

This Paper not  
to be taken from  
the Library. \*\*\*\*

# The Times



XVIII<sup>TH</sup> YEAR.

SINGLE PART—TWELVE PAGES  
AT THE OFFICE COUNTER. PRICE 3 CENTS

LOS ANGELES

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 31, 1899.

ON STREETS AND TRAINS  
AT ALL NEWS AGENCIES 5 CENTS

## THEATERS—

With Dates of Events.

**ORPHEUM**—TONIGHT, See Mlle DAGMAR'S "SERPENT COSTUME" Mlle ALEXANDRA DAGMAR, Beautiful Singer CARDONNE TROUPE, (5) Character Dancers, MANSFIELD and WILBUR, Sketch Artists in "COLOR BLIND" ESMEY, Musical Queen of the Wire, WONDERFUL DEON, ZOS, Barrel Acrobats LINTON and MCINTYRE, Vivacious Comedians, MUSICAL ALDEN and Strap Hill, Ragtime Singers.  
PRICES—Best Reserved Seats 25c and 50c. Gallery 10c. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday—Any seat 25c; Children 10c. Tel. Main 1447.

**MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATRE.**  
Box office now open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
Commencing next Sunday, Sept. 3rd, sumptuous production of Sardou's masterpiece, MADAM SANS GENE, interpreted by the full strength of the famous FRAWLEY COMPANY.  
Our prices never change, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c; Box Seats, \$1.00; Loge Seats, 75c. Telephone Main 1270.

## MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—

With Dates of Events.

**OSTRICH FARM**—South Pasadena—Delightfully cool, shady grounds. Tips, Boas and Plumes—an immense assortment at Producers' Prices.  
"One of the strangest sights in America."—N. Y. Journal.

**FIESTA PARK**—Base Ball. MERCHANTS VS. LOS ANGELES.  
2c. Ladies free. Shaded seats. Coolest place in town.

## SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

EXCURSION SEPT. 1st and 2d.

**SAN DIEGO**  
AND  
**CORONADO BEACH.**  
Round Trip  
Good 30 Days  
Returning.  
This will be the last excursion this season.

**REDONDO BEACH**  
The Popular Resort  
Splendid Surf and Warm Plunge Bathing.  
Finest fishing on the coast from the two large wharves.  
Open Air Band Concerts Every Sunday  
By the celebrated SEVENTH REGIMENT BAND (24 pieces).  
Santa Fe  
Trains  
Leave daily 9:55 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m.  
Sunday trains 8:30-9:55 a.m., 1:30-5:35-7:00 p.m.  
Last train returning Sunday leaves Redondo 8:00 p.m.  
50 CENTS ROUND TRIP EVERY DAY.

**SANTA CATALINA ISLAND**—3 1/2 hours from Los Angeles.  
Three Boats on Saturdays, to the grand illumination of the island.  
One on Sundays, and Two on other days.  
From San Pedro, connecting with the Southern Pacific and Terminal Railway trains leaving Los Angeles as per their time schedule. Round trip in one day can be made, allowing five hours on the island. On Sundays and two boats on other days. Concert daily by the Catalina Island MARINE BAND OF 21 ARTISTS. Fishing, boating, bathing, boat hunting and other numerous natural attractions. Among the attractions not possible at other resorts may be mentioned the

**SUBMARINE GARDENS AND FORESTS IN AVALON BAY**  
As viewed from Glass-bottom Boats, and where the deep-sea dredge operates and secures beautiful and hideous living wonders of the deep for the  
**Zoological Station and Aquarium**  
Of Catalina Island, and where animals from the Angel Fish to the Octopus (Devil Fish) now alive can be seen in glass tanks. Two large Hotels—METROPOLE AND ISLAND VILLA. For full information apply to BANNING COMPANY, 222 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone Main 36.

**EXCURSIONS MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY—**  
\$1.75 "SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 and 3," from Los Angeles to Alpine Tavern and return (including all points on Mount Lowe Railway). "FIFTY CENTS TO RUBIO CANYON" and return. Autumn days in the mountains among the giant pines and the grandest ride on earth. Pasadena Electric Cars connecting leave 8, 9 and 10 a.m., 1 and 4 p.m. All connections made entire trip and return same day. Evening special leaves Ye Alpine Tavern after supper, making stop at Echo Mountain for guests to enjoy the operation of the World's Fair Search Light and large Telescope, arriving at 10:45. To make your trip complete remain over night or longer at "YE ALPINE TAVERN"—strictly first class and rates reasonable. Tickets and full information, office 214 South Spring Street. Tel. Main 960.

## TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS—

**"ROSELLE" (Hibiscus Subdariffa)**  
A new jelly plant. It makes a most delicious and beautiful jelly, equal, if not better than red currant. Don't fail to order some today. Full instructions how to use.  
Telephone M. 1428  
We ship everywhere.  
**RIVERS BROS.** 300-3-4-500 Temple Street, Corner Broadway.

**SICKLE PEARS—**  
2 Cents per pound, today only.  
It pays to trade at headquarters.  
Telephone M. 398  
218-215 W. Second Street.  
**ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO.**

**CARBONS—**  
"Every Picture a Work of Art."  
16-MEDALS—16  
Visitors should not miss the opportunity to have photographs taken under the most favorable condition of atmosphere in the world.  
STUDIO 2204, SOUTH SPRING ST., Opp. Hollenbeck

**FITZGERALD MUSIC AND PIANO CO.—**  
A good place to trade—113 South Spring Street. Fisher & Knabe Pianos.  
NEW STORE IN REDLANDS FOR RENT—Fine location on south side State Street, near corner of Orange. Room 40x18, high ceiling 20-foot show windows; shady side of street, no awning necessary. Ready October first. For terms, address K. C. WELLS, Redlands.

## HOTELS, RESORTS AND CAFES.

**BBOTSFORD INN**—Corner Eighth and Hope Streets  
C. A. TARBLE.  
The best appointed family hotel in the city; special rates to permanent guests. Spacious, airy, court under glass. Electric cars to and from all parts of the city and depot.

**HOTEL PALMS**—Corner Sixth and Broadway.  
H. C. FRYMAN, Proprietor. (For 4 years Manager Mt. Lowe Hotels.)  
Seventy-five elegantly furnished rooms; 25 suites with private baths. American and European plans. Rates reasonable.

**NATICK HOUSE**—Cor. First and Main Sts., Hart Bros. props. "The Popular Hotel," remodeled; 75 additional rooms, all newly furnished, everything strictly first-class. Elevator. American plan, \$1.25 to \$3.00; later includes suites, with private baths. European plan, 50 cents up.

**BELEVUE TERRACE HOTEL**—Corner Sixth and Figueroa Sts., Geo. W. Lynch & Co. Props. Strictly first-class Family Hotel. Fine cuisine, daily furnished, sunny rooms, steam heat, baths, large playgrounds for children. An ideal, picturesque California Hotel. Rates \$2.00 and up. Special terms by the week.

**THE BELMONT HOTEL**—428 Temple Street. Healthy location, near courtyards. PLEASANT HOME, sunny rooms, front suites, class porch, furnished, a real good home.  
**SAN FRANCISCO STEAMERS.**  
announcements that the steamer Tania, leaving Hamburg on September 15, will inaugurate a service to San Francisco via Central American and Mexican ports in competition with the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's service.  
Francisco Camacho, the Spanish consul, died last night.

## [THE PHILIPPINES.]

**MUS, SAYS AG**  
TO HIS GENERALS.

**Dictator Sees the Need**  
for Activity.

**Rebels of Cavite Concentrating**  
to Make Attack.

**Americans Intrench Themselves**  
to Take it Easy.

**Outpost of Seven Hundred Men on**  
Dasmariñas Road and Another in Anapo—President to Appoint Six High Officers.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]  
MANILA, Aug. 30, 3:10 p.m.—[By Manila Cable.] It is reported that Aguinaldo has ordered the rebel general in the province of Cavite to close in on and attempt to take the town of Imus, and it is added that troops are concentrating around the town from the lake country.

The rebels, it is further said, have an outpost of 700 men on the Dasmariñas road and an equal force in the town of Anapo. The Americans are intrenching the town, and they have no fear of the result of any attack by the rebels.

## NEW GENERALS.

**The President Can Appoint Five**  
Brigadiers and One Higher.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] One additional major-general and probably five additional brigadier-generals will be appointed by President McKinley for the new volunteer army which is being organized. Two of the major-generals of volunteers, Shafter and Otis, are brigadier-generals in the regular service, and it has not been decided whether the vacancies caused by their promotion shall be filled. Under the army reorganization law, the President is authorized to appoint one major-general for every 12,000 men enlisted.

When the volunteer regiments now being recruited have been organized, the United States army, regular and volunteer, will consist of about 50,000 men. As there are now seven major-generals, corresponding to 14,000 enlisted men, the President will be enabled to appoint one more major-general. It is not likely that the question of selection of this officer and of the new brigadier-generals will be taken up until after the President's return to Washington.

The President has established the rule that applicants for appointments as general officers must win their promotion, and it is, therefore, practically certain that the officers who will be selected by the President must have distinguished themselves in the Spanish war or in the Philippines. Two of the brigadiers, Smith and Funston, will return home shortly from the Philippines to be mustered out. Hale has already returned for that purpose, and it is likely that Otis and Shafter will be considered as holding the rank of major-generals of volunteers, and not as brigadier-generals of the regular service. This will give the President the right to appoint five new brigadiers.

## THE FIRST NEBRASKA.

**ARRIVES AT OMAHA IN THE MIDST**  
OF PANDEMONIUM.

**Immense Crowd Meets the Regiment**  
at the Depot—Whistles, Bells and Cannon All Go Off Together. After Addresses at the City Hall the Exposition is Visited.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]  
OMAHA (Neb.), Aug. 30.—Pandemonium broke loose in Omaha this morning at 7 o'clock when the four trains bearing the First Nebraska Regiment pulled into the Burlington depot. The trains had been sidetracked at Havelock during the night for the purpose of giving the men a chance to rest. The crowd which assembled at the depot was immense, but the police arrangements were excellent.

As the first train pulled up, the cheers of thousands of people were added to the din of whistles, bells, cannon, crackers and other noise-provokers. The Omaha company was on the first section, and as the men tumbled off the train into the arms of waiting mothers, sisters and sweethearts, it made a scene which no one who saw it will ever forget. The reception of the regiment has been a most enthusiastic one ever since it crossed the State line, but the one at Omaha was the climax.

At 9 o'clock the parade was formed. The buildings were elaborately decorated and the sidewalks, windows and every place of vantage was one solid mass of cheering, yelling humanity. Arriving at the City Hall the regiment was formally greeted by Mayor Moore, Gov. Poynter and other city and State officials. After the formal addresses, the men of the regiment took trolley cars and went to the exposition, where they spent the day.

## CAPT. LEARY AT GUAM.

**Sovereignty of the United States**  
Established Over Ladrone Islands.  
[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]  
BALTIMORE (Md.), Aug. 30.—Capt. Richard P. Leary, U.S.N., a native of Baltimore, has arrived at Guam, Ladrone Islands, and has established the sovereignty of the United States. A

letter received here inclosed a copy of the first proclamation. Capt. Leary as Governor of the island to the natives. It is in part as follows:

"That you, the inhabitants of Guam, are hereby informed that in establishing a new political power, the authority of the United States will be exerted for the security of the persons and property of the people of the island and for the confirmation of all your private rights and relations."

## THREATENED HIS CAPTAIN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
VICTORIA (B. C.), Aug. 30.—Advice received from Manila today state that Private McKeogh, a member of the 33rd Volunteers, was found guilty by a court-martial, July 16, on the charge of assaulting and threatening to kill his commanding officer, Capt. Wright. He is said to have been intoxicated at the time. The sentence will not be carried into effect until President McKinley has approved it.

## THE TWENTY-NINTH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]  
HARRISBURG (Pa.), Aug. 30.—The Twenty-ninth Regiment, Col. Bell commanding, started from Camp Meade today in three special sections for San Francisco, en route for the Philippines. The regiment is fully armed and equipped.

## PATRIOTIC EX-CAPTAIN.

ATLANTA (Ga.), Aug. 30.—Capt. Charles H. Stoddard, formerly of the Seventy-first New York, has enlisted as a private in the Twenty-ninth Infantry at Fort McPherson. The ex-captain appeared at the depot this morning and was assigned to Co. F, commanded by Capt. Devereux Shields. Capt. Stoddard has been ordered to see active service. He despaired of obtaining a commission, so he walked into a recruiting station on Third avenue, New York, Saturday morning, and offered his services. He asked to be assigned to the Twenty-ninth Infantry.

## TO SALUTE DEWEY.

**Two Immense Guns Leave Mare**  
Island for Montpelier, Vt.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]  
SANDY HOOK, N. J., Aug. 30.—The ten-ton guns will leave Mare Island for Vermont, where they will boom a salute from the hills surrounding Admiral Dewey's native town of Montpelier when the flagship is sighted off Sandy Hook.

Gov. E. C. Smith of Vermont applied to the authorities at Washington for two heavy guns for use in the salute to be fired in Dewey's honor. The department informed the Governor that the only guns which could be used were at the Mare Island navy yard in California, and that no funds available for their transportation were at hand. "Give me an order, and I will stand the expense," said the Governor, and the big guns will be on hand to salute Dewey.

## BIG SALE OF STOCK.

**WESTERN CATTLEMEN CAN NOW**  
VISIT LONDON.

**Idaho Men Take Advantage of Rise**  
in Prices and are Now Taking  
in the Sights of Chicago—Eastern  
Sea-lion Market Glutted.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]  
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Twenty-two thousand head of cattle were sold in one lot at the stock yards today by Idaho cattlemen. Westerners, ten in number, had decided to take advantage of the rise in prices and so brought on all the animals they had ready for market. Expectations of good prices were more than realized. Greer, Mills & Co. took the whole consignment and the business was quickly transacted.

The Idaho men were so pleased that they decided to take a little trip to London together. Before they start over, they will see sights in Chicago. Yesterday they took a trolley trip around the boulevards and called on Chief Kipley.

The members of the party are: C. P. Winchester, Shoshone; L. L. Gray, Bellevue; J. R. Ellison, Oakley; D. Cummings, Oakley; T. Larson, Oakley; R. Jones, Hooton; D. S. Worthington, Le Duc; C. E. Griddle, Ragerman; Joseph McCurry, Oakley.  
Dr. E. L. Wemple, Jr., of San Francisco, has made a snug sum out of two scores of sea lions which he captured in Santa Barbara Channel and brought east. He headed an expedition to the seal rocks in the channel and half a hundred excellent animals were obtained. They were packed in refrigerator cars, and started east over the Santa Fe line.

Wemple found buyers in every circus, museum and zoo that he encountered on route, and when he reached Jersey City, last night, only had twenty-one left. He has orders for most of them, and expects to have the rest sold by the end of the week. He got \$200 apiece for most of them, but as he has glutted the market it will hardly be profitable to try to follow his example. The animals refused to eat for ten days after they were captured, but now they have all found their appetites and make away with large quantities of food daily.

## MANY BROKEN LEGS.

**Five Persons Injured in Another**  
Outrage at Cleveland.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—A combination of the Whillson-avenue line was blown up by a powerful explosive between Scoville and Quincy streets tonight at 9:30 o'clock.

There were six passengers on board, five of whom sustained broken legs. The other passenger and the crew of the car escaped without injury. There is no clue to the perpetrators of the disaster.

## Tulare Oil Corporations.

**VISALLIA, Aug. 30.**—Including a company formed today, thirty-four oil corporations have been organized in Tulare county, to operate in the Coalinga and Kern oil fields.

## [CUBA-PORTO RICO.]

**PORTO RICANS**  
AMERICA'S WARDS.

**Laws of This Country**  
to Cover Them.

**Form of Government Reported**  
by the Commission.

**Last Vestige of Spanish Rule**  
Will Be Swept Aside.

**Recommendation Made That the New**  
Code Be Established by Executive Decree—Keep Military in the Background.

## [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The insular commission, consisting of Gen. Kenney, Judge Curtis and Maj. Watkins, which has given six months' study to the conditions of Porto Rico, today made its report to Secretary Root. It recommends a form of civil government for the island, to take the place of the present military régime, and submits for adoption a code of laws. Those laws, it recommends, should be placed in operation by the Executive's decree, arguing that a Congressional enactment of general laws would change the status of the island toward the United States and make it part of the constitutional territory of the United States.

The code of laws and the civil government proposed do not give to Porto Ricans the elective franchise for any offices nor extend to them the privilege of trial by jury except in United States courts in cases of felonies or civil cases involving an amount in excess of \$500. It recommends that the military force remain in the island, but be kept in the background, and touch the people only with a soft hand. English is to be made the official language of the island, but for the present all except the Federal courts are to be conducted in Spanish.

The code abolishes all Spanish law and royal decrees and all systems of procedure and substitutes the provisions of the code modified after the laws of the States of the United States, and declares the common law and principles of equity to be in future the law of the land where no specific direction is found in the code.

In place of the Spanish system of courts, an American system is provided; a Supreme Court, a District Court, and a Probate Court, with limited civil and criminal jurisdiction, and justices of the peace and police courts in the cities; also a Federal Court, to have exclusive jurisdiction of all Federal questions and concurrent jurisdiction in civil and criminal matters. There are to be five supreme judges, three of whom are to be American and two natives.

A complete civil, county, township and city government is to be provided, and all officials of the civil administration are to be natives, but the President is to be appointed by the President.

## Points of the News in Today's Times.

[INDEX TO THE NEWS BUDGET]—Volume: Fresh A. P. Night

Report and exclusive Times specials received by wire since dark last night, about 12 columns. Financial and Commercial, about 3 columns. Day Report (not so fresh) about 10 columns. Aggregate, 25 columns. The Index (for both telegraphic and local news) refers to general classification, subject and page.]

## The City—Pages 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12.

Serious financial questions confronting Councilmen... Complaint against William Snoddy... Sewage irrigation ordinance prepared... Albert Harbuck an indifferent suicide... Ball game between county and city officials... Wrangling over McDonald estate commenced... More work for firemen... Police signal system nearly ready for use... Chief of Police ready to help enforce the curfew law... Buggy wrecked and occupant hurt by a car.

## Southern California—Page 11.

McCoy feud in court at Pasadena—On account of a kinky real estate transaction... Picnic parties find adventure at Santa Catalina Island... Electric franchise for sale at San Pedro... Los Angeles company gets control of Santa Ana electric plant... Heavy sea at Terminal Island... Ransburg mines doing well... Steamer Belgian King to enter the government transport service... Dissolution of the Grapeland irrigation district contested... Examination of Mrs Cook at Santa Ana continued... Threat of Santa Monica accused of attempting to kill his wife Forest fires viewed from Pomona. Strike of peculiar fur in a hole at Santa Barbara... Riverside county school-teacher played poker and drank beer... Preliminary examination of Policeman Walker at Redlands... Sessions of Ventura County Sunday-school Institute.

## By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4.

Aguinaldo orders an attack on Imus. Gen. Wood arrests Jimenez at Santiago... Conferences at Cape Town subject of anxiety... Witnesses favor Dreyfus—Mercler's shrewd move. Good prospects of peace in South Africa... Sloan and Reiff winning at London... Competing line of San Francisco Steamers... Boers prepared for war.

## the other by the Governor-General

and County Commissioners. A public school system with provision for a superintendent and a Board of Public Instruction, and a complete system of public schools conducted in English by American teachers is provided, and also night schools for illiterate adults. The right to teach Spanish where demanded is given.

Full general corporation and railroad laws, with the right of eminent domain, are provided, thus opening the island to competition and ending the system of franchises to favored corporations. All taxes which bear heavily on the poor and all double taxes on non-residents are abrogated. A marriage law is provided like those in the States, with a plan for legalizing marriages and legitimizing children, one-half of whom on the island were born out of wedlock.

The commission recommends that the proposed code be put into effect at once, the President without waiting for Congress to legislate on the question, saying that the people of the island are in distress and are still being oppressed by the old Spanish laws and customs, leaving for Congress the question of such after legislation as may be deemed best.

The commission states that the Porto Ricans have lost their markets in Spain for their coffee, by reason of increased duties, and the industry is languishing for want of an immediate market for their productions; that many of the people are dependent upon this industry for employment and subsistence, and that they must be in distress until the coffee-raisers and coffee-handlers can build up a trade with the United States, and it recommends that the government of the United States purchase the coffee for our army and navy in Porto Rico.

"Porto Rico," says the commission, "is now a part of the United States, and the protection of home industries and the defense and care of our own people is one of the recognized principles of our government."

As showing the immediate need of legal tribunals, the fact is cited that 114 prisoners at San Juan are held awaiting trial. In this list eleven prisoners have been confined from ten months to nearly five years without trial, and in some instances without charges of any kind against them. One man was confined for over four years awaiting trial, and a woman has been confined in this same jail for three years and twenty-four days without trial, and no charges of any kind were placed against her.

## DESTITUTE PORTO RICANS.

**Gov. Gage Calls Upon Citizens to**  
Collect Money For Them.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]  
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 30.—Gov. Gage has issued a proclamation calling upon the supervisors of the State, and citizens to collect money in aid of the destitute people of Porto Rico.

## UNFIT CATTLE IMPORTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HAVANA, Aug. 30.—The Diario de la Marina says that none of the cattle which are being imported into Cuba are fit for human consumption. The paper adds that a quarantine should be insisted on. The Diario gives the case of one shipment of cattle where forty-five head died during the voyage.

## Western West Pointers.

WEST POINT (N. Y.), Aug. 30.—The following were among the candidates who were admitted as cadets to the Military Academy, having successfully passed the entrance examination, and twenty-eight of the sixty who reported failing to qualify: Alex G. Pendleton, Arizona; Thomas E. Seifridge, California; Nathaniel G. Simmonds of California; also passed, but there was no vacancy for the latter.

## Peruvian Revolution Crushed.

LIMA (Peru), Aug. 30.—The revolution in the southern provinces has been completely crushed. The only trouble now is in the Cerro de Pazo district, where the government has sent 500 troops with artillery against Durand, the insurgent leader.

## [THE MILITARY.]

**MADE A DATE**  
FOR MUSTER-OUT.

**Californians Stack Arms**  
September 21.

**Battery D Received Word of**  
Los Angeles' Plans.

**It Will Give the Angels a Show**  
of Fighting.

**Some Men in Each Company of the**  
First Regiment Ready to Re-enlist—Theater Parties in Which Boston's Men are Included.

## [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—The First California Volunteers and the California Heavy Artillery will be formally mustered out September 21, Capt. Chairman of the Twentieth Infantry having charge of the matter.

Tonight Battery D received word of the big reception awaiting it when the colors are taken back to Los Angeles. The members are planning for a great time, and intend to treat the Los Angeles to a stereoscopic exhibition of scenes of the war in which the battery took a prominent part.

Although most of the members of the First do not desire to re-enlist, there are several men in each company who are willing to continue in the service.

## WELCOMED TO AMERICA.

**THE TROOPS OF THE GRANT MET**  
BY COMMITTEES.

**Gov. Steunenberg Represents the**  
State of Idaho and Gov. Richards That of Wyoming—Regiments Will Disembark Today—Californians Will Escort Them.

## [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—The battalions of the Idaho, Wyoming and North Dakota volunteer regiments, which arrived on board the United States transport Grant, last night from Manila, were welcomed home by Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho and Gov. Richards of Wyoming, and a large party of representative citizens of their respective States and Territories upon entering the city today, but were not allowed to disembark, owing to the lateness of the hour at which the quarantine inspection was concluded.

They will, however, disembark tomorrow morning, when they will be escorted from the dock to the Presidio by the California Volunteer Regiment.

## DIG THEATER PARTIES.

**The Boston's Sailors and the California Soldiers Entertained.**

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—The theaters of this city were tonight turned over to the sailors of the cruiser Boston and to the soldiers of the returned California regiment and the California Heavy Artillery. The men were divided into squads of from 300 to 500 men, and distributed among the principal theaters.

The Boston arrived in the harbor today from Mare Island, where she went yesterday previous to the receipt of a telegram from this city ordering her to remain here until after the reception, which was arranged for her men, was over. The department at Washington righted the mistake, and the Boston was ordered to return here.

This evening the Jackies were landed, and, headed by a large band and a mounted escort of police, marched up Market street. The same brilliant electric display which greeted the Californians on their return lighted up Market street tonight, and the sailors marched under a veritable canopy of incandescence. Great crowds thronged both sides of the street, and the men were given a fine welcome.

## SMASHED AND DERAILED.

**Erie Accommodation Train Crashed**  
Into by Runaway Cars.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]  
NEW YORK, July 30.—The Erie accommodation train from this city, due at Arlington, N. J., at 2 o'clock, was wrecked on the bend just east of Arlington. Two freight cars broke away from the siding at Montclair and ran away down the incline past Arlington, crashing into the passenger train just as it got around the bend.

Baggageman Ricker was found crushed, almost at the bottom of the wreckage. He may die. Fifteen or twenty persons were injured. The engine was smashed and derailed. The smoking-car was crushed and thrown high in the air. It was loaded with passengers. Turning over in the air it fell to the side of the track, when it rolled down a twenty-foot embankment.

William Nunn of Arlington was killed and J. C. Connell of Bloomfield was fatally injured. Following are the names of the others injured: CHARLES SHEPARD, of New York; ALFRED LONG of New York; BERTHAM AST of New York; DEXTER BAIL of Caldwell, N. J.; JAMES B. DODD of East Orange, N. J.; WILLIAM OSBORNE, fireman. A. CURRY, conductor, of East Orange, A. W. NEWBOLD.

## Japs Supplant Russians in Korea.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Times, who recently visited Korea, telegraphs that he has found Russian ascendancy completely supplanted by Japanese, and he does not believe that the former influence will be easily displaced.











without knowledge of how to apply it. This is my method, learned in the past twenty years, in which I have cured 50,000 cases. I never patient the benefit of my experience, hence the many cures after everything else has failed.

You feel the current at once. No burning, but a gentle, soothing warmth. Warranted one year, without any expense for renewals.

Call and see it, or write for book, free.

**DR. M. A. McLAUGHLIN,**  
129 1/2 West Second Street,  
(Cor. Spring St.)

Consultation free.  
Office Hours 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.: Sundays, 10 to 11. NEVER SOLD IN DRUG STORES.

can't harm you if they don't benefit you. Money back.

**Good Bourbon Whisky, 50c**  
Per quart bottle.....  
DOCTORS INDORSE IT.

**Edward Germain Wine Co.**  
207-260 S. Los Angeles Street, cor. Fourth.  
Tel. Main 919.

can't harm you if they don't benefit you. Money back.

**Good Bourbon Whisky, 50c**  
Per quart bottle.....  
**DOCTORS INDORSE IT.**  
**Edward Germain Wine Co.**  
307-300 S. Los Angeles Street, cor. Fourth.  
Tel. Main 919.















## THE TIMES MIRROR COMPANY.

PUBLISHERS OF THE

## Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.  
HARRY CHANDLER, Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.  
L. E. WOSHER, Managing Editor. MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.  
ALBERT MCFARLAND, Treasurer.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.  
Counting Room and Subscription Department, first floor.  
Editorial Rooms, third floor.  
City Editor and local news room, second floor.  
Washington Bureau—46 Post Building.  
Eastern Agents—Williams & Lawrence, 81-82 Tribune Bldg., New York; 57 Washington St., Chicago.

Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Eighteenth Year.

## The Los Angeles Times

Every Morning in the Year.

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE—OVER 30,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES AND FROM 12,500 TO 28,000 WIRED WORDS DAILY.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; DAILY WITHOUT SUNDAY, \$7.50 a year; SUNDAY, \$2.50; WEEKLY, \$1.50.

Sworn Circulation: Daily Net Average for 1900, 18,001; Daily Net Average for 1899, 19,525; Daily Net Average for 1898, 20,131. NEARLY 800,000 COPIES A MONTH.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

## THE TIMES AT THE RESORTS.

Patrons of The Times desiring the delivery of their paper changed to any of the beach resorts are requested to leave orders at the Subscription Department, by postal card or otherwise, or with local agents as follows: A. E. Jackson, No. 236 Third street, Santa Monica; F. A. Schinnerer, Bank Building, Long Beach; S. R. Commander, foot of wharf, Redondo; Mrs. D. Samples, Terminal Island, and Mrs. E. McLeod, Catalina Island; Gus Knight, Jr., at Bear Valley, Pine Lake P. O. Subscribers will confer a favor by reporting to the main office any irregularity in delivery or of any inattention on the part of carriers.

## FILIPINO "INDEPENDENCE."

Aguinaldo, the leader of the Tagal rebellion, has much to say about Filipino "independence." W. J. Bryan, the putative leader of a political party in the United States, which threatens an offensive if not a defensive alliance with Aguinaldo, has much to say on the same subject. It is a noticeable fact that these two blind leaders of the blind express sentiments more or less in common. Both are "agin the government." The one is waging an active warfare, in which he has never won a battle, and will never win a battle. The other is keeping up a nasty fire-in-the-rear upon the men—from the President down—who are defending their country's flag against its enemies. Mr. Bryan, like his Filipino ally and compatriot, is waging a losing warfare, as he will ascertain to his discomfort before he is many months older.

In an interview at Sacramento, yesterday, Mr. Bryan repeated the stale and silly statements which he has been making at various times and places for some months past, in denunciation of what he terms "imperialism." He attempted to draw a parallel between the case of Cuba and that of the Philippine Islands. "If the administration," observed Bryan, "had given to the Philippines the same assurances of independence that it gave to the Cubans, the defect in the treaty would have been remedied and there would have been no bloodshed." This is a specious plea, but it will not bear analysis. The Cuban insurgents were our firm allies, rendered material aid to our arms against their oppressors, and kept faith with us from first to last. The Tagalos were our allies in name only, and broke faith without the first opportunity, before our government had had time to formulate a policy relating to the future of the islands. They rashly and treacherously attacked our flag, while we occupied, toward them, the relation of friends and deliverers. In attacking our flag, they forced us to take the defensive, and by their persistent hostility they compelled us, in pursuance of defensive tactics, to assume the aggressive. The position into which we were forced was not one of our own choosing. We are still in the position which their rash action forced us. Our flag having been assailed, we must and will defend it and support its sovereign authority. This is the paramount issue in the Philippines today. We have given to these people ample assurances of a free and liberal government—as free and as liberal a government as that enjoyed by any people on earth. But one of the essential conditions is that they shall cease their hostility to the American flag.

Will Mr. Bryan tell us what would have been the result if the Cuban insurgents, after the Spanish forces in Cuba had capitulated, had arrayed themselves in open and armed hostility to the authority of the United States? If those men, our allies, had begun war upon the American troops in Cuba, would our soldiers have surrendered to them or would they have retaliated in kind, as did our troops in the Philippines when attacked by the Tagalos? The asking of these questions suggests the inevitable answer: If the Cuban insurgents had made an armed assault upon the American flag, our arms would have been turned against them, as they were turned against Aguinaldo and his deluded followers. An attack upon our troops, by the Cubans, would have brought about, in Cuba, conditions almost identical with those existing in the Philippines. We should have been compelled to defend our flag, and the sovereign authority for which it stands wherever it salutes the breeze. The discretion and the good faith of the Cubans kept them back from the rash folly of which the Filipinos were guilty. For this reason, there is peace in Cuba, with good government in sight; while in the Philippines there is war, with certain de-

feat for the enemies of our flag, at home and abroad, as the ultimate outcome.

**SILVER WILL BE "RECOGNIZED."**  
From Democratic headquarters in Chicago comes the important information, which is undoubtedly true, that the silver-mine owners of the West have served notice on the Democratic statesmen who are to manage the coming campaign, that they (the mine-owners) will not contribute a dime to the national campaign fund if the free-coinage issue be relegated to the background in 1900. In fact, it is said, these mine-owners demand that the silver "issue" shall be given the place of honor as the predominating plank in the national Democratic platform of 1900.

It is safe to say that, if the silver plutocrats have issued an ultimatum to the above effect, there will be no relegation of the silver "issue" to the background in the next national Democratic platform. It will form too valuable an asset in the capital stock of the calamity party to be cast aside. The Silver Trust promises to be so valuable an ally of the party which it is to "make war on trusts" that it cannot be defied or ignored with impunity.

As is pretty well known, the Silver Trust put up the "sinews of war" for the Bryan campaign, in 1896, to the tune of many thousands of dollars. The exact amount of the Silver Trust's contribution has never been given to the public, but there are plenty of good reasons for believing that it could not be expressed in less than six figures. It appears that the silver men are ready to "cough up" more money if they are allowed to dictate the financial plank of the platform next year. The able and statesmanlike managers of the Democracy are not averse to taking the money—in fact, as the silver men are to get rid of it. Under these favoring and auspicious conditions the outcome is not in the least doubtful. Free silver goes, for the "sinews of war" have got to be provided in order to insure a vigorous campaign against trusts.

## A QUESTION OF RESIDENCE.

A correspondent sends to THE TIMES the following:  
"A was born in the State of Indiana and moved with his parents to California when 6 years of age. He lived with them in different parts of the State for thirteen years, when he left home to pay a visit to friends in Victoria, B. C., where he stayed for eighteen months. When he left California he was not quite 20 years of age. In April of this year he became 21 years of age. He was at Victoria at that time, but he left shortly after for his home in this city, where he arrived last June. The question is, had he a right to vote in the late election; having been away from the State only two months after he became of age, and providing he complied with the usual requirements as to residence, etc.? Or, are the circumstances such that he will be compelled to wait a year from the time he arrived home before he will be allowed his right to vote?"

This question hinges upon the other question, whether A. lost his residence in California by reason of his visit to Victoria. The law provides that a person must not be considered to have lost his residence who leaves his home to go into another State (or into another country) "for temporary purposes merely, with the intention of returning." It further provides that "That place must be considered and held to be the residence of a person, in which his habitation is fixed; and to which, whenever he is absent, he has the intention of returning." Also that "The place where a man's family resides must be held to be his residence; but if it be a place of temporary establishment for his family, or for transient objects, it is otherwise."

In the case under consideration, it will only be necessary, in all probability, for A. to show that he went to Victoria "for temporary purposes merely, with the intention of returning." His affidavit, coupled with the fact that his parents reside here, and have resided here from the time when he went away to the present, should be sufficient to establish the fact of his residence here. The mere fact of his becoming of age while abroad would not cut any figure, unless he had an intention to establish his residence outside of the State. The facts, as stated, indicate that A. is a qualified voter, fully entitled to cast his vote at any election.

The transportation of two ten-ton guns across the continent at the expense of Gov. Smith of Vermont, to be used in firing a salute in honor of Admiral Dewey, upon the arrival of the latter's flagship off Sandy Hook,

is a slight indication of the royal welcome that awaits the hero of Manila Bay all along the line. It also indicates that the Governor of Vermont is very much in earnest, and has the courage of his convictions.

It is reported from Manila that Aguinaldo has ordered the rebel generals in the province of Cavite "to close in on and attempt to take the town of Imus." It is easy enough for Ag. to give such orders, but it is quite another thing for his subordinates to carry them out. Lawton's gallant battalions stand in the way.

A representative of the United States Geological Survey is en route to Arizona to gather material for a report on the advisability of setting aside the petrified forests of the Territory as a national park. What's the matter with converting California's petrified forest in Sonoma county into a national park?

The First Nebraska Regiment received a magnificent ovation upon its arrival at Omaha. The hearts of the welcoming Nebraskans are in the right place; and their reception was all right; but the San Franciscans have set a pace in this line which it will be hard for any other city to keep up with.

The Ohio Democrats are preparing the way for an easy campaign for the Republicans this fall. The Republicans themselves could scarcely have constructed for their antagonists a platform better suited to their own purposes than that adopted at Zanesville yesterday.

Prof. Atwater, who recently recommended two ounces of alcohol as a nutritive ration, has come forward with the assertion that Americans eat too much meat. However, this fault seems likely to be remedied if the advance in prices of meats continues.

The Cleveland man who has incorporated a trust to take in all the other trusts seems to have reached the limit of absurdity in proposed business combination. He has undoubtedly "bitten off more than he can chew."

It is well for the Bertillon system of identification of criminals that it had become generally established before M. Bertillon was called as a witness in the Dreyfus case.

The vigor of the Democratic campaign in Ohio this year will have its origin not in the platform or the candidate, but in the candidate's barrel.

## LINDSAY, QUAY AND OTHERS.

Senator Lindsay of Kentucky, whose masterly address on the subject of national expansion before the American Bar Association at Buffalo, yesterday morning, is one of the big men of the Senate, though doomed to stay there but a short time. Lindsay, like Carlisle and Waterson, bolted Bryan and the Chicago platform, and as a consequence he can see him and in Kentucky politics. There is scarcely a doubt that since Carlisle's removal to New York, Lindsay is the largest quantity intellectually in Kentucky, and for years he was regarded as Carlisle's sole rival at the bar of the State. Lindsay is a Virginian by birth, and self-educated. He began his life as a blacksmith, and went from the forge to the Confederate army. After the war he settled in Kentucky and worked by day and night. He has been elected to the highest court of Kentucky, and was elected a Senator to succeed Carlisle, and latterly committed political suicide by entering Cleveland's Cabinet.

Senator Lindsay is six feet high and weighs 360 pounds. Although he served four years as a private in the Confederate army his reputation for personal bravery has frequently been questioned by Kentuckians. An incident that occurred at Louisville about four years ago had nearly as much to do with preparing Lindsay for retirement from the Senate as his failure to support Bryan. Gen. P. Wat Harlan had long been Lindsay's friend and political backer. When Lindsay was elected to the Senate Harlan, then Attorney-General, managed his campaign. Lindsay expressed his gratitude to his manager with great effusiveness, and pledged himself to support Harlan in anything he might have wanted politically in the future. In 1895 Harlan was the Democratic candidate for Governor against Lindsay, who was an advanced free-coinage platform. Lindsay failed to support him. Harlan lost the election, and Lindsay after denouncing him as a liar and an ingrate, slapped his face. Lindsay made no effort to hit back. It was clear to all present that he attained when the two "buried the children together" quite amicably, no doubt. The temper was over; rage had spent itself; passion was exhausted. Lindsay, however, was not so easily reconciled. He calmly sleeping upon her paws the next, the emotional inconsistency of the former was being borne out by the latter, and so, "they buried the children together."

It is understood that Senator Quay of Pennsylvania has made a personal canvass of all the Senators-elect, with the view of ascertaining his chances of being seated on the appointment of the Governor of Pennsylvania. The Legislature of Pennsylvania failed to elect a Senator and soon after its adjournment Governor Stone appointed Mr. Quay. The Senate has never met, and the Legislature of a State has an opportunity to choose a Senator and fails to do so. It does not come within the province of the Governor to appoint a Senator. But trusting to his personal

popularity, Mr. Quay thought that he could induce the Senate to reverse its previous ruling, and admit him. It is understood that the responses received by Quay have not been favorable, and that he will be compelled to go before the Legislature of Pennsylvania again, before he can become a Senator. From present appearances there will be 51 Republicans in the next Senate, 27 Democrats, 3 Populists, 2 Silver Republicans and 3 Independents. This gives the Republicans a majority of 15 over the combined opposition, and is widely larger than that could be unaided. Of the eight Senators-elect, four are Populists, Silver Republicans and Independents, Teller, Jones of Nevada, Stewart and Kyle have strong Republican predilections, and are generally found voting with the Republicans excepting on monetary legislation. Harris of Kansas and Helfield of Idaho are to be trusted to support the Democrats. Butler of North Carolina and Pettigrew of South Dakota are irreconcilables, and are afflicted with political rabies, and have been known to throw things that come along. Pettigrew is able and dangerous; Butler's kind sit in palm trees and throw coconuts at passers-by.

From present appearances there will be 51 Republicans in the next Senate, 27 Democrats, 3 Populists, 2 Silver Republicans and 3 Independents. This gives the Republicans a majority of 15 over the combined opposition, and is widely larger than that could be unaided. Of the eight Senators-elect, four are Populists, Silver Republicans and Independents, Teller, Jones of Nevada, Stewart and Kyle have strong Republican predilections, and are generally found voting with the Republicans excepting on monetary legislation. Harris of Kansas and Helfield of Idaho are to be trusted to support the Democrats. Butler of North Carolina and Pettigrew of South Dakota are irreconcilables, and are afflicted with political rabies, and have been known to throw things that come along. Pettigrew is able and dangerous; Butler's kind sit in palm trees and throw coconuts at passers-by.

In the press dispatches a few days ago came the following from Hawaii, that a so-called "crisis" was brewing in Honolulu, and yet so probable, that, if true, it is an interesting study in woman's emotions, and, if untrue, is no less interesting because of its possibilities of truth.

"A horrible crime occurred at Weima, on May 2. The wife of a ranchman killed her husband with a heavy stick. The crime was witnessed by a boy, who went to a neighbor's house and told the story. The neighbor, who was the house on hearing of the crime, that she rushed to the other woman's cabin, bent on punishing the stepmother. She found the woman in a state of distress, but dashing through the door, caught up the woman's own child, also a little girl, and threw the little one through the window, breaking her neck. The two women soon came to realize the enormity of their crimes, and buried the children together. They were then arrested by the police, and told other neighbors, and the women were arrested."

The double crime was, no doubt, pure madness, but the woman was an intentional or premeditated criminal. A man could not have committed the second crime at all, and a man could not be capable of the first crime. In double murder, the crime to have committed it differently, and to have also killed the only witness, carried away by a storm of emotion, loses all idea of consistency, but her intentions lead her to conclusion faster than all a man's plotting in double murder. The woman, in a fit of virtuous indignation, to punish the cruel stepmother, the unique idea of making her suffer through the death of her own child, had entered her head. She would have turned her over to the law, or let a job loose on her. The same and refined by the story, the woman, who inflicted would never have suggested itself to him at all. It took a woman, raging with all the intensity of the passion of murder, to do such a deed, that through that passion could best wreak vengeance, and here—oh, consistency! consistency! comes in the fact that the woman, who inflicted wild fury by the cruelty practiced upon a little child she could yet exceed the inhumanity of the other woman upon the death of her own child. The cunning of a male criminal, was eliminated from the mind of both women; there was no self-interest, no cunning in their crime; the one woman probably did not, at first, have the slightest intention of beating her stepchild to death. She was only a woman, and her soul most fervently for the death of the child, but when she began to whip her she doubtless had no idea of the enormity of her crime, and she strengthened with every blow, and the consciousness that the little one was totally within her power, so worked her emotions that hate grew and grew into that ugly heat we call murder.

But now behold the climax of emotional inconsistency. No sooner does this other woman, with a heart so tender as to be uncontrollably fired with hatred for revenge against the murder of her child, begin to murder another creature in the world by murdering the offspring of the woman whose barbarity has enraged her, than the great blindness of the woman, who had been so cruel to her own child, is so completely lost that she sees herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely lost that she saw herself another criminal, a partner in crime, almost, with the creature whose villainy she has loathed. One woman thought that her mad rage, she realized the act of which she had been guilty, and its probable penalty, she would, upon an impulse of disgust, have killed her. She was in a state of horror and shame. Not she. Fear of the punishment to which she was liable under the law swallowed her. She was a criminal, made her look with more favor upon the woman whose child she had destroyed, and the woman who had been so cruel to her own child, was so completely



## The Times

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 30. (Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 59.7; at 5 p.m., 70.7. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 78 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 74 per cent.; 5 p.m., 43 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., calm; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 19 miles. Maximum temperature, 84 deg.; minimum temperature, 62 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

DRY BULB TEMPERATURE.

Los Angeles 64 San Francisco 50

San Diego 64 Portland 54

Weather Conditions.—A trough of low

pressure extends this morning from Southwest

Arizona to the interior valleys of California,

which will probably cause cloudy weather,

with showers in the mountain sections. Cloudy

weather prevails on the California coast be-

tween Point Conception and Cape Mendocino.

It is clear in the interior. Fair, cool weather

prevails on the North Pacific Slope. Heavy

rain, continuous at Flagstaff. The temperature

has risen slightly in Southern California,

and is reported from Los Angeles and vicinity.

Forecast.—Local forecast for Los Angeles

and vicinity: Cloudy tonight, becoming fair

Thursday forenoon; cooler tonight; westerly

wind, mostly southwest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30, 5 p.m.—Weather

conditions and general forecast: The following

maximum temperatures were reported from

stations in California:

Eureka 54 San Diego 74

Fresno 66 Sacramento 66

Los Angeles 66 Independence 66

Red Bluff 66 Yuma 66

San Luis Obispo 74

San Francisco data: Maximum temperature,

64 deg.; minimum, 50 deg.; mean, 54 deg.

The weather is cloudy over California,

and partly cloudy along the immediate coast. Else-

where west of the Rocky Mountains it is gen-

erally clear. Light rain is reported from Ar-

izona. The pressure has fallen over the Pacific

Slope, and is below the normal in all dis-

tricts. The temperature has fallen slightly

along the California coast, and is below the

normal in all districts. It is generally

above the normal in all districts. Conditions

are becoming somewhat unsettled in California

and Nevada. Cloudy weather will prevail along

the coast Thursday.

Forecasts made at San Francisco for thirty

hours, ending at midnight, August 31:

Southern California: Generally cloudy Thurs-

day, probably with showers in the mountains;

fresh west wind.

Arizona: Cloudy, probably with showers in

the northern portion Thursday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Generally cloudy

Thursday; brisk to high westerly winds.

The Times' Weather Record.—Observa-

tions made at 1 p.m. and midnight, daily:

August 30—

Barometer 29.40 29.40

Thermometer 54 74

Humidity 74 43

Weather Partly cloudy Cloudy

Maximum temperature, 84

Minimum temperature, 62

Hours 10 10

Tide Table.—For San Pedro:

Wednesday, Aug. 30—

High, 5:30 a.m., 10:47 a.m.

Low, 1:25 p.m., 6:27 a.m.

Thursday, " " " " " "

High, 5:15 a.m., 11:32 a.m.

Low, 1:10 p.m., 6:12 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 1—

High, 5:02 a.m., 1:11 a.m.

Low, 1:00 p.m., 6:00 a.m.

Saturday, " " " " " "

High, 4:50 a.m., 1:00 a.m.

Low, 1:00 p.m., 5:50 a.m.

Sunday, " " " " " "

High, 4:38 a.m., 1:00 a.m.

Low, 1:00 p.m., 5:38 a.m.

## ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Riverside sings the following cheer-  
ful ditty. "The heat is welcomed by the  
orange-growers, and the oranges have fewer  
blemishes than have been observed for  
years." Now let every man with a  
dollar's worth of interest in Southern  
California take heart from these cheer-  
ing conditions, and aid all in his  
power, by digging for water, to bring  
about the fruition of the hope thus  
given; i. e., the best citrus and decidu-  
ous crops for many years. Plan as  
if assured of a generous rainfall, and  
it is as certain as hard work and de-  
termined purpose can make it, that  
this end of the State will have a bank  
balance in its favor this winter.

The recent sale of the Cutting Fruit  
Company's large orange grove in San  
Francisco, Sonoma, Colton and Santa  
Ana to the California Fruit-Growers'  
Association makes it certain that the  
canning trust on the coast is complete.  
Owing to the scarcity of labor the  
move may not affect the wages of op-  
eratives, but it is likely to place the  
small growers in a position between  
"the devil" of trust rule at the coast  
series, and "the deep sea" of railroad  
rates to an eastern market. It is ear-  
nestly hoped that the unfortunate fruit-  
growers, who through the medium of  
association have sought freedom from  
the Sella of extortion firms, may not  
have fallen foul of a Charybdis of  
ruinous rates at home.

A San Diego collector who is also a  
member of the city board of delegates,  
in the latter capacity voted against a  
delay in pending proceedings against  
the infamous slot machine, and ten  
saloon-keepers sent orders to those who  
employ this conscientious man in the  
duty of collecting to take out their  
telephones. For concentrated meanness  
and devilish littleness, this takes the  
cake, in San Diego or anywhere else.  
This is an act worthy of the days of  
Cooper's "Bravo," when men stalked  
abroad in the night to assassinate their  
unsuspecting fellowmen. All extremes  
are reactionary, however, and this the  
will bring a host of friends to the  
cause of the unfortunate man, who is  
a courageous official, while it, also, will  
bring deserved contempt to men so  
small of soul as these saloon-keepers  
prove themselves to be. Out of ten men  
one would think there ought to have  
been at least one that was courageous  
enough to attempt a manly course in  
resisting what he believed was a  
wrong on him or his fellowmen. The tele-  
phone people sustained the action of  
their employe.

The Santa Barbara Times correspon-  
dent tells of trouble brewing over oil  
derelicts on the beach front, and says:  
"The fact has been closely guarded, but  
a vigilance committee has been secretly  
organized, every member of which  
has agreed to fight the oil derelicts  
with violence if need be. This com-  
mittee has as members many of the  
best men in Santa Barbara and Montecito.  
They have determined to prevent the  
oil derelicts from being washed onto the  
beach by force, if they cannot act by law." If this  
is true the enemies of Santa Barbara will  
have great cause for rejoicing, as the  
overt act which resists statutory law  
will place this beautiful home town in  
the list of undesirable residence towns,  
and bring all sorts of trouble and dis-  
grace to those who participated in the  
work. Vigilance committees to fight  
lawful business enterprises may find  
toleration north of the Arctic Circle  
but not in California. The "wealthy and  
influential men" mentioned in the cor-  
respondence would do well to remember  
that they have recourse to the courts,  
with several lines of attack, and that  
as conservers of the dignity and peace  
of the community, they have re-  
sponsibilities not placed upon poor and  
uninfluential men. There is a dread  
possibility of reaping the whirlwind  
here.

## INDIFFERENT SUICIDE.

ONE GRAVE SUITS HARBURCK AS WELL AS ANOTHER.

"Bury Me in Any Old Place" are  
his instructions to the coroner.  
Burial Delayed on Account of  
the Corpse not Being Ready.

"You can bury me in any old place,"  
is the message that Albert Harburck  
left for the coroner yesterday morn-  
ing. Then he seated himself on the  
floor and shot himself through the head  
with a 44-caliber revolver. Although  
the bullet passed through the brain,  
going in a little above the right ear  
and coming out directly opposite, he  
was not killed instantly. In fact, he  
outlived the day, but death was only  
a question of hours from the begin-  
ning.

Harburck was a ranch laborer, about  
40 years of age, lately arrived from  
Ventura county, where he had been  
working. For about a year he has  
been making his home at the Miller  
House, No. 230 East Second street,  
just east of the city. He was not  
suffering from venereal disease,  
for which he was being treated by Dr.  
H. S. Orme. The condition of his  
mind evidently made him despondent  
and weary of life. To escape the ills  
of the flesh he deliberately planned  
suicide.

He was seen about the house as  
usual yesterday morning. About 5:30  
o'clock the report of a pistol was  
heard in his room. Investigation  
showed that he had spread a blanket  
on the floor by the side of his bed,  
sat down upon it and shot himself  
in the head, as already described. On  
the dresser was found a note addressed  
to the coroner, and reading as fol-  
lows:

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 30, 1899.

You can bury me in any old place,

as I have no relatives here to claim

my body. I have \$20 in First National

Bank, and 'tis all the money I have.

(Signed) ALBERT HARBURCK.

Harburck's body was not yet re-

ady for the coroner when the mes-

sage was delivered. He was still alive,

although unconscious. The patrol

wagon was summoned to remove him

to the Receiving Hospital, where Po-

lice Surgeon Hagan dressed the wound,

and pronounced the case a hopeless

one. Yesterday evening the patient

was removed to the County Hospital,

as it was thought probable he might

live for several days.

Harburck has no relatives here, but

papers found in his valise made it

appear that he has a brother, L. L.

Harburck, who is a farmer at Mid-

way, Tex. This brother will be com-

municated with. Unless instructions

to the contrary are received from

friends or relatives in regard to the

disposition of the remains in the event

of death, which seems inevitable, the

\$20 in the bank will be used to give

him as good a funeral as that amount

of money will buy.

TROUBLE OVER A SANITARIUM.

Gregory Perkins, Jr., Trustee, Brings

Suit to Recover Property.

Gregory Perkins, Jr., recently ap-

pointed trustee of the San Gabriel San-

itarium Company as a result of involun-

tary bankruptcy proceedings in the

United States District Court, yester-

day filed a complaint in a suit brought

to recover certain properties alleged to

be due him as trustee. The defendants

cited in the suit are J. W. McCauley,

the First National Bank of Pasadena,

A. J. Smith, H. H. Markham and Peter

Stiles.

The complainant alleges that in Feb-

ruary a chattel mortgage covering the

personal property of the company was

executed to the First National Bank

of Pasadena, while the company was in

fact insolvent, and that as a result the

bank will secure more than its percent-

age of the debt. The other defendants

are associated with the case by certain

deeds and mortgages executed to them

by the Sanitarium company at some

time or another. The defendant, J. W.

McCauley, is also alleged to have de-

ceived a considerable revenue from the

Sanitarium, since the company was de-

clared bankrupt, that should have been

paid to the trustee.

The plaintiff asks that the court de-

clare the deed null and void; that a re-

ceiver be appointed to handle the prop-

erties in dispute; and that an account-

be adjudged between J. W. Mc-

Cauley and the trustee.

NO DRINKS FOR BROWN.

Friend of "Poker" Davis Arrested

on Disturbance Charge.

Henry B. Brown, a gambler, who

has the reputation of being able to

beat "Poker" Davis at his own game,

was arrested yesterday on the charge

of disturbing the peace in the Orpheum

saloon. Bad blood has existed

between Brown and O'Connor, the

proprietor of the saloon, for some time

on account of a disputed bill for drinks

which O'Connor expected Brown to

pay, but for which the latter re-

mediated responsibility. Yesterday

morning Brown entered the saloon

with some friends and ordered a round

of drinks. O'Connor preferred his

roomed saloon, but before it arrived

him to leave the house. Brown

refused to go, and one word brought

on another. The upshot of the quarrel

was that O'Connor telephoned for the

patrol wagon, but before it arrived

Officer Edwards had taken Brown into

custody and was walking him to the

saloon. Brown was released on bail

and pleaded not guilty when arraigned

in the Police Court on the charge of

disturbing the peace. His trial was set

for Friday at 9:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Huxley's Second Trial.

The second trial of Mrs. May Hux-

ley on the charge of petty larceny

was commenced in Justice Austin's

court yesterday. Almost the entire

day was taken up in securing a jury.

The defense insisted on proper

qualifications and challenged the ma-

jority of the talesmen examined. The

defendant, who has been arrested for

shoplifting on more than one oc-

casional, is, in this case, accused of

stealing shoes from the Cummings

shoe store. Although evidence of her

guilt was very strong, the jury dis-

agreed at her first trial, four of the

jurors holding out for acquittal. Mrs.

Huxley has been in jail since July 22

awaiting the action of the jury. The

two rising young attorneys to acquit

her. Taking of testimony began late

yesterday afternoon. The old straw

was being industriously thrust over

when court adjourned at 5 o'clock till

9:30 o'clock this morning.

Bad News for the Bears.

Police Clerk D. B. Gridley and Of-

ficer Tom F. Rice started on a hunt-

ing trip in the Tehachapi mountains

last night. It is their annual vaca-

tion, and they expect to be gone about

ten days. Officer Rice is a crack

shot and many bear and deer have

fallen before his rifle. Clerk Gridley

has trapped bear ever since he was a

boy. Between them they expect to get

enough bear meat and venison to sup-

ply all their friends.

SMITH'S DANDY FOMADE.

Will cure eczema, dandruff, itching scalp, and

stop falling hair. Hair grows when

all other remedies fail. Price 50c, at all

druggists. Sample free. Address Smith Bros.,

Fresno, Cal.

BEKINS Van and Storage ship goods to all

points at cut rates. 436 South Spring.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

## The "Automobile"



**BUSINESS.**  
**FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.**  
**OFFICE OF THE TIMES.**  
Los Angeles, Aug. 30, 1899.  
**MICHIGAN IN IT.** Deposits in the 18 State banks and the three trust companies in Michigan increased \$15,516,388.52 during the year ending July 1. The increase in the deposits in the 80 national banks was \$7,133,371.55, making the total increase \$22,650,760.07. Detroit was a liberal contributor to the increase. The 15 State banks and one trust company in that city had an increase of \$5,652,194, and the six national banks an increase of \$2,006,682.22, making the total increase in Detroit \$7,658,876.45. The total savings deposits for the year was over \$8,000,000, and the gold deposits in the State and national banks of the State on July 1, 1899, were \$5,101,266.70.

**PRUNE CROP AND PRICES.** The California Prune Grower gives the following interesting information on the prunes: Cool weather retards the prune harvest. There will be a few early prunes ready the last of the month. Contracts for new crop futures are being made in the Santa Clara Valley on a 30 basis for sizes 50-60, 60-70, 70-80, 80-90. The prunes are not yet offered at this time; a scarcity of small sizes is feared. Size 40-50 commands a premium of from 4 to 5c above larger sizes. The prunes are contracted for in the interior on basis of 2c for early delivery. It is reported from the East that the Santa Clara County Prune Exchange brokers in the East are offering prunes for future delivery on a 30 basis. Our latest mail advices, Aug. 3, from Budapest report unfavorable outlook and a heavy drop in progress; offerings withdrawn.

**FOREIGN CITRUS FRUIT.** The quantities of lemons and oranges, by boxes, on the way to America on the date of August 12, for the last three years are as follows:

	1897	1898	1899
Lemons	125,000	75,000	77,000
Oranges	7,500	400	1,400

On August 12, 1899, there were in port to be sold 46,300 boxes of lemons.

**SICILY ALMONDS.** According to recent reports from Sicily the stock of almonds has been reduced to 3500 bags. The coming crop is estimated at 55,000 bags, compared with 52,000 bags in 1898. Prices are firm and promise to rise still during the season.

**SMYRNA FIGS.** Mail advices from Smyrna are to the effect that new figs are coming in early and in quality look very good. The crop is now placed at 25,000 to 40,000 camel loads, or half a full crop.

**ALMOND PRICES.** Shippers of almonds from the western part of the State will probably make f.o.b. prices 5 to 6 cents for hard shells, and up to 13 cents for the best Langueuds.

**GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.**  
**LESS TOBACCO.** The government report just issued shows that during the fiscal year of 1898-99 the quantity of tobacco for home consumption 4,529,872,304 cigars. This is an apparent decrease of 12,144,266 from the year before. It should be stated that in April and May, 1898, when it was known that the tax was to be increased, there was a rush to get goods shipped out of the factories to escape the new tax, and it is estimated that about 120,000,000 cigars were made in excess of the normal production. The increase of the year shows an increase for cigars. The tax on cigars amounted to \$1,467,108 for 1898-99 against \$1,820,049 in 1897-98, an increase of 681,058. The stogie districts of Pennsylvania show a decrease of 20,000,000 for the year, while the higher-grade goods show an increase. The cheap goods of Ohio fall off 19,000, but the Virginia cheroots and cigars show a gain of 10,000. The districts manufacturing fine Havana cigars from imported Havana tobacco show increases, Key West and Tampa 100,000 and New York gaining 14,000,000.

For ten or twelve years the product of cigarettes steadily grew, increasing from 2,515,515,000 in 1887 to 12,000,000 in 1897. Then came the anti-cigarette agitation, and the tax was advanced from 50 cents a thousand to \$1.50. The effect is seen in the figures. The total production amounted to 2,735,698,906 only. For the eleven months closing May 31, the total exports of cigarettes was \$4,200,735, as against \$3,596,011 in 1897-98, an increase of \$604,724. On all-tobacco cigarettes the tax collected was \$547,415 in 1898-99 as against \$415,676 in 1897-98, an increase of \$131,739.

In chewing tobacco there has been a heavy falling off. Missouri shows a decrease of 100,000 pounds last year. The Fifth Kentucky district shows a decrease of 4,500,000 pounds. New Jersey shows a decrease of nearly 5,000,000 pounds. The New York district, making the fine-cut chewing tobacco, has a decrease of 1,000,000. The decrease of 57,154,231 pounds in manufacture of tobacco in Kentucky in 1897-98 of 24,287,941 pounds would seem to be in chewing tobacco rather than in smoking tobacco, although there appears little doubt that the production of the cheaper kinds of smoking tobacco has largely increased, the high-grade grades, selling at \$1 a pound and upward, have not. The production in popularity. Once again the exports tell a different story. Last year there was exported 783,471 pounds of plug tobacco, and in the nine months in 1897-98, an increase of 73,832 pounds for the year.

**LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.**  
**LOS ANGELES MARKETS.** Aug. 30, 1899.  
Poultry is going very slowly. A good deal is coming in. Young roosters, strange to say, are slowest in the ducks, geese and turkeys are still dull.  
Eggs are unchanged, local being extremely scarce.  
Butter develops no change in any way. Receipts of doves are very small, and with a steady demand prices are firm.  
Fish is scarce outside of halibut. Hams are doing to 13 cents, and pure lard to 7c.  
Local merchants seem indisposed to pay much attention to the San Francisco bean market. They concede a very slight demand, but hold firmly for prices on what does move.  
There is no improvement to be noted in the potato market. Common and small sizes are scarce, and these are firm at 10 to 12c per cental. Sweet are rather scarce this week and are at 25 cents.  
Onions are firm at 60 to 90 cents, the lower price being for rather poor stock.  
All kinds of fruits and vegetables are in active demand, and prices in the market are very firm.  
Berries are becoming scarce. Vines are now in the height of the season, and for the next month grapes will be so.

**POULTRY.** Dealers pay weight for stock in good condition; 1901 cents per lb. for poultry; ducks, 90 cents; turkeys, 120 cents; geese, 80 cents; chickens, 100 cents; good, per lb. 15.  
**EGGS, BUTTER AND CHEESE.**  
EGGS—Per doz., fresh ranch, 22 cents; eastern, 18 cents.  
BUTTER—Fancy brand of Trade creamery, per square, 50 cents; Southern creamery, 45 cents; native, 40 cents; northern fancy, full weight, 35 cents; 1-lb. pails, 25 cents; 2-lb. pails, 20 cents; 4-lb. pails, 15 cents.

**PROVISIONS.**  
BACON—Per lb., breakfast, 12c; fancy, 13c; medium, 11c; light, 10c; dark, 9c; medium, 8c; Gilbert, 7c; 5c; 4c; 3c; 2c; 1c; 10c; 11c; 12c; 13c; 14c; 15c; 16c; 17c; 18c; 19c; 20c; 21c; 22c; 23c; 24c; 25c; 26c; 27c; 28c; 29c; 30c; 31c; 32c; 33c; 34c; 35c; 36c; 37c; 38c; 39c; 40c; 41c; 42c; 43c; 44c; 45c; 46c; 47c; 48c; 49c; 50c; 51c; 52c; 53c; 54c; 55c; 56c; 57c; 58c; 59c; 60c; 61c; 62c; 63c; 64c; 65c; 66c; 67c; 68c; 69c; 70c; 71c; 72c; 73c; 74c; 75c; 76c; 77c; 78c; 79c; 80c; 81c; 82c; 83c; 84c; 85c; 86c; 87c; 88c; 89c; 90c; 91c; 92c; 93c; 94c; 95c; 96c; 97c; 98c; 99c; 100c; 101c; 102c; 103c; 104c; 105c; 106c; 107c; 108c; 109c; 110c; 111c; 112c; 113c; 114c; 115c; 116c; 117c; 118c; 119c; 120c; 121c; 122c; 123c; 124c; 125c; 126c; 127c; 128c; 129c; 130c; 131c; 132c; 133c; 134c; 135c; 136c; 137c; 138c; 139c; 140c; 141c; 142c; 143c; 144c; 145c; 146c; 147c; 148c; 149c; 150c; 151c; 152c; 153c; 154c; 155c; 156c; 157c; 158c; 159c; 160c; 161c; 162c; 163c; 164c; 165c; 166c; 167c; 168c; 169c; 170c; 171c; 172c; 173c; 174c; 175c; 176c; 177c; 178c; 179c; 180c; 181c; 182c; 183c; 184c; 185c; 186c; 187c; 188c; 189c; 190c; 191c; 192c; 193c; 194c; 195c; 196c; 197c; 198c; 199c; 200c; 201c; 202c; 203c; 204c; 205c; 206c; 207c; 208c; 209c; 210c; 211c; 212c; 213c; 214c; 215c; 216c; 217c; 218c; 219c; 220c; 221c; 222c; 223c; 224c; 225c; 226c; 227c; 228c; 229c; 230c; 231c; 232c; 233c; 234c; 235c; 236c; 237c; 238c; 239c; 240c; 241c; 242c; 243c; 244c; 245c; 246c; 247c; 248c; 249c; 250c; 251c; 252c; 253c; 254c; 255c; 256c; 257c; 258c; 259c; 260c; 261c; 262c; 263c; 264c; 265c; 266c; 267c; 268c; 269c; 270c; 271c; 272c; 273c; 274c; 275c; 276c; 277c; 278c; 279c; 280c; 281c; 282c; 283c; 284c; 285c; 286c; 287c; 288c; 289c; 290c; 291c; 292c; 293c; 294c; 295c; 296c; 297c; 298c; 299c; 300c; 301c; 302c; 303c; 304c; 305c; 306c; 307c; 308c; 309c; 310c; 311c; 312c; 313c; 314c; 315c; 316c; 317c; 318c; 319c; 320c; 321c; 322c; 323c; 324c; 325c; 326c; 327c; 328c; 329c; 330c; 331c; 332c; 333c; 334c; 335c; 336c; 337c; 338c; 339c; 340c; 341c; 342c; 343c; 344c; 345c; 346c; 347c; 348c; 349c; 350c; 351c; 352c; 353c; 354c; 355c; 356c; 357c; 358c; 359c; 360c; 361c; 362c; 363c; 364c; 365c; 366c; 367c; 368c; 369c; 370c; 371c; 372c; 373c; 374c; 375c; 376c; 377c; 378c; 379c; 380c; 381c; 382c; 383c; 384c; 385c; 386c; 387c; 388c; 389c; 390c; 391c; 392c; 393c; 394c; 395c; 396c; 397c; 398c; 399c; 400c; 401c; 402c; 403c; 404c; 405c; 406c; 407c; 408c; 409c; 410c; 411c; 412c; 413c; 414c; 415c; 416c; 417c; 418c; 419c; 420c; 421c; 422c; 423c; 424c; 425c; 426c; 427c; 428c; 429c; 430c; 431c; 432c; 433c; 434c; 435c; 436c; 437c; 438c; 439c; 440c; 441c; 442c; 443c; 444c; 445c; 446c; 447c; 448c; 449c; 450c; 451c; 452c; 453c; 454c; 455c; 456c; 457c; 458c; 459c; 460c; 461c; 462c; 463c; 464c; 465c; 466c; 467c; 468c; 469c; 470c; 471c; 472c; 473c; 474c; 475c; 476c; 477c; 478c; 479c; 480c; 481c; 482c; 483c; 484c; 485c; 486c; 487c; 488c; 489c; 490c; 491c; 492c; 493c; 494c; 495c; 496c; 497c; 498c; 499c; 500c; 501c; 502c; 503c; 504c; 505c; 506c; 507c; 508c; 509c; 510c; 511c; 512c; 513c; 514c; 515c; 516c; 517c; 518c; 519c; 520c; 521c; 522c; 523c; 524c; 525c; 526c; 527c; 528c; 529c; 530c; 531c; 532c; 533c; 534c; 535c; 536c; 537c; 538c; 539c; 540c; 541c; 542c; 543c; 544c; 545c; 546c; 547c; 548c; 549c; 550c; 551c; 552c; 553c; 554c; 555c; 556c; 557c; 558c; 559c; 560c; 561c; 562c; 563c; 564c; 565c; 566c; 567c; 568c; 569c; 570c; 571c; 572c; 573c; 574c; 575c; 576c; 577c; 578c; 579c; 580c; 581c; 582c; 583c; 584c; 585c; 586c; 587c; 588c; 589c; 590c; 591c; 592c; 593c; 594c; 595c; 596c; 597c; 598c; 599c; 600c; 601c; 602c; 603c; 604c; 605c; 606c; 607c; 608c; 609c; 610c; 611c; 612c; 613c; 614c; 615c; 616c; 617c; 618c; 619c; 620c; 621c; 622c; 623c; 624c; 625c; 626c; 627c; 628c; 629c; 630c; 631c; 632c; 633c; 634c; 635c; 636c; 637c; 638c; 639c; 640c; 641c; 642c; 643c; 644c; 645c; 646c; 647c; 648c; 649c; 650c; 651c; 652c; 653c; 654c; 655c; 656c; 657c; 658c; 659c; 660c; 661c; 662c; 663c; 664c; 665c; 666c; 667c; 668c; 669c; 670c; 671c; 672c; 673c; 674c; 675c; 676c; 677c; 678c; 679c; 680c; 681c; 682c; 683c; 684c; 685c; 686c; 687c; 688c; 689c; 690c; 691c; 692c; 693c; 694c; 695c; 696c; 697c; 698c; 699c; 700c; 701c; 702c; 703c; 704c; 705c; 706c; 707c; 708c; 709c; 710c; 711c; 712c; 713c; 714c; 715c; 716c; 717c; 718c; 719c; 720c; 721c; 722c; 723c; 724c; 725c; 726c; 727c; 728c; 729c; 730c; 731c; 732c; 733c; 734c; 735c; 736c; 737c; 738c; 739c; 740c; 741c; 742c; 743c; 744c; 745c; 746c; 747c; 748c; 749c; 750c; 751c; 752c; 753c; 754c; 755c; 756c; 757c; 758c; 759c; 760c; 761c; 762c; 763c; 764c; 765c; 766c; 767c; 768c; 769c; 770c; 771c; 772c; 773c; 774c; 775c; 776c; 777c; 778c; 779c; 780c; 781c; 782c; 783c; 784c; 785c; 786c; 787c; 788c; 789c; 790c; 791c; 792c; 793c; 794c; 795c; 796c; 797c; 798c; 799c; 800c; 801c; 802c; 803c; 804c; 805c; 806c; 807c; 808c; 809c; 810c; 811c; 812c; 813c; 814c; 815c; 816c; 817c; 818c; 819c; 820c; 821c; 822c; 823c; 824c; 825c; 826c; 827c; 828c; 829c; 830c; 831c; 832c; 833c; 834c; 835c; 836c; 837c; 838c; 839c; 840c; 841c; 842c; 843c; 844c; 845c; 846c; 847c; 848c; 849c; 850c; 851c; 852c; 853c; 854c; 855c; 856c; 857c; 858c; 859c; 860c; 861c; 862c; 863c; 864c; 865c; 866c; 867c; 868c; 869c; 870c; 871c; 872c; 873c; 874c; 875c; 876c; 877c; 878c; 879c; 880c; 881c; 882c; 883c; 884c; 885c; 886c; 887c; 888c; 889c; 890c; 891c; 892c; 893c; 894c; 895c; 896c; 897c; 898c; 899c; 900c; 901c; 902c; 903c; 904c; 905c; 906c; 907c; 908c; 909c; 910c; 911c; 912c; 913c; 914c; 915c; 916c; 917c; 918c; 919c; 920c; 921c; 922c; 923c; 924c; 925c; 926c; 927c; 928c; 929c; 930c; 931c; 932c; 933c; 934c; 935c; 936c; 937c; 938c; 939c; 940c; 941c; 942c; 943c; 944c; 945c; 946c; 947c; 948c; 949c; 950c; 951c; 952c; 953c; 954c; 955c; 956c; 957c; 958c; 959c; 960c; 961c; 962c; 963c; 964c; 965c; 966c; 967c; 968c; 969c; 970c; 971c; 972c; 973c; 974c; 975c; 976c; 977c; 978c; 979c; 980c; 981c; 982c; 983c; 984c; 985c; 986c; 987c; 988c; 989c; 990c; 991c; 992c; 993c; 994c; 995c; 996c; 997c; 998c; 999c; 1000c; 1001c; 1002c; 1003c; 1004c; 1005c; 1006c; 1007c; 1008c; 1009c; 1010c; 1011c; 1012c; 1013c; 1014c; 1015c; 1016c; 1017c; 1018c; 1019c; 1020c; 1021c; 1022c; 1023c; 1024c; 1025c; 1026c; 1027c; 1028c; 1029c; 1030c; 1031c; 1032c; 1033c; 1034c; 1035c; 1036c; 1037c; 1038c; 1039c; 1040c; 1041c; 1042c; 1043c; 1044c; 1045c; 1046c; 1047c; 1048c; 1049c; 1050c; 1051c; 1052c; 1053c; 1054c; 1055c; 1056c; 1057c; 1058c; 1059c; 1060c; 1061c; 1062c; 1063c; 1064c; 1065c; 1066c; 1067c; 1068c; 1069c; 1070c; 1071c; 1072c; 1073c; 1074c; 1075c; 1076c; 1077c; 1078c; 1079c; 1080c; 1081c; 1082c; 1083c; 1084c; 1085c; 1086c; 1087c; 1088c; 1089c; 1090c; 1091c; 1092c; 1093c; 1094c; 1095c; 1096c; 1097c; 1098c; 1099c; 1100c; 1101c; 1102c; 1103c; 1104c; 1105c; 1106c; 1107c; 1108c; 1109c; 1110c; 1111c; 1112c; 1113c; 1114c; 1115c; 1116c; 1117c; 1118c; 1119c; 1120c; 1121c; 1122c; 1123c; 1124c; 1125c; 1126c; 1127c; 1128c; 1129c; 1130c; 1131c; 1132c; 1133c; 1134c; 1135c; 1136c; 1137c; 1138c; 1139c; 1140c; 1141c; 1142c; 1143c; 1144c; 1145c; 1146c; 1147c; 1148c; 1149c; 1150c; 1151c; 1152c; 1153c; 1154c; 1155c; 1156c; 1157c; 1158c; 1159c; 1160c; 1161c; 1162c; 1163c; 1164c; 1165c; 1166c; 1167c; 1168c; 1169c; 1170c; 1171c; 1172c; 1173c; 1174c; 1175c; 1176c; 1177c; 1178c; 1179c; 1180c; 1181c; 1182c; 1183c; 1184c; 1185c; 1186c; 1187c; 1188c; 1189c; 1190c; 1191c; 1192c; 1193c; 1194c; 1195c; 1196c; 1197c; 1198c; 1199c; 1200c; 1201c; 1202c; 1203c; 1204c; 1205c; 1206c; 1207c; 1208c; 1209c; 1210c; 1211c; 1212c; 1213c; 1214c; 1215c; 1216c; 1217c; 1218c; 1219c; 1220c; 1221c; 1222c; 1223c; 1224c; 1225c; 1226c; 1227c; 1228c; 1229c; 1230c; 1231c; 1232c; 1233c; 1234c; 1235c; 1236c; 1237c; 1238c; 1239c; 1240c; 1241c; 1242c; 1243c; 1244c; 1245c; 1246c; 1247c; 1248c; 1249c; 1250c; 1251c; 1252c; 1253c; 1254c; 1255c; 1256c; 1257c; 1258c; 1259c; 1260c; 1261c; 1262c; 1263c; 1264c; 1265c; 1266c; 1267c; 1268c; 1269c; 1270c; 1271c; 1272c; 1273c; 1274c; 1275c; 1276c; 1277c; 1278c; 1279c; 1280c; 1281c; 1282c; 1283c; 1284c; 1285c; 1286c; 1287c; 1288c; 1289c; 1290c; 1291c; 1292c; 1293c; 1294c; 1295c; 1296c; 1297c; 1298c; 1299c; 1300c; 1301c; 1302c; 1303c; 1304c; 1305c; 1306c; 1307c; 1308c; 1309c; 1310c; 1311c; 1312c; 1313c; 1314c; 1315c; 1316c; 1317c; 1318c; 1319c; 1320c; 1321c; 1322c; 1323c; 1324c; 1325c; 1326c; 1327c; 1328c; 1329c; 1330c; 1331c; 1332c; 1333c; 1334c; 1335c; 1336c; 1337c; 1338c; 1339c; 1340c; 1341c; 1342c; 1343c; 1344c; 1345c; 1346c; 1347c; 1348c; 1349c; 1350c; 1351c; 1352c; 1353c; 1354c; 1355c; 1356c; 1357c; 1358c; 1359c; 1360c; 1361c; 1362c; 1363c; 1364c; 1365c; 1366c; 1367c; 1368c; 1369c; 1370c; 1371c; 1372c; 1373c; 1374c; 1375c; 1376c; 1377c; 1378c; 1379c; 1380c; 1381c; 1382c; 1383c; 1384c; 1385c; 1386c; 1387c; 1388c; 1389c; 1390c; 1391c; 1392c; 1393c; 1394c; 1395c; 1396c; 1397c; 1398c; 1399c; 1400c; 1401c; 1402c; 1403c; 1404c; 1405c; 1406c; 1407c; 1408c; 1409c; 1410c; 1411c; 1412c; 1413c; 1414c; 1415c; 1416c; 1417c; 1418c; 1419c; 1420c; 1421c; 1422c; 1423c; 1424c; 1425c; 1426c; 1427c; 1428c; 1429c; 1430c; 1431c; 1432c; 1433c; 1434c; 1435c; 1436c; 1437c; 1438c; 1439c; 1440c; 1441c; 1442c; 1443c; 1444c; 1445c; 1446c; 1447c; 1448c; 1449c; 1450c; 1451c; 1452c; 1453c; 1454c; 1455c; 1456c; 1457c; 1458c; 1459c; 1460c; 1461c; 1462c; 1463c; 1464c; 1465c; 1466c; 1467c; 1468c; 1469c; 1470c; 1471c; 1472c; 1473c; 1474c; 1475c; 1476c; 1477c; 1478c; 1479c; 1480c; 1481c; 1482c; 1483c; 1484c; 1485c; 1486c; 1487c; 1488c; 1489c; 1490c; 1491c; 1492c; 1493c; 1494c; 1495c; 1496c; 1497c; 1498c; 1499c; 1500c; 1501c; 1502c; 1503c; 1504c; 1505c; 1506c; 1507c; 1508c; 1509c; 1510c; 1511c; 1512c; 1513c; 1514c; 1515c; 1516c; 1517c; 1518c; 1519c; 1520c; 1521c; 1522c; 1523c; 1524c; 1525c; 1526c; 1527c; 1528c; 1529c; 1530c; 1531c; 1532c; 1533c; 1534c; 1535c; 1536c; 1537c; 1538c; 1539c; 1540c; 1541c; 1542c; 1543c; 1544c; 1545c;







## City Briefs.

Today is the set "Opening day" for fall and winter "Dunlap" hats. All the new styles in soft and stiff hats are now ready. When it comes to fashion, Desmond, in the Bryson Block, marches at the head of the procession, never at the rear. He has a new hat, always in the front row. This week he's also showing the best lines of \$2.50 soft and stiff hats ever seen in this city.

The Good Samaritan. Remember the needy. Have your last-of clothing, beds, bedding or stoves for poor families of the city. A request is also made for shoes and clothing for poor children. Drop a card to Fred Vrigstad, at the "Good Samaritan" (formerly Capt. Frazier's place), No. 135 East Seventh street, and anything you have to donate will be called for.

There'll be the biggest kind of a swell in trade today at Desmond's. His new stock of "Dunlap" hats has arrived. His new styles in neckwear are hummers, and are creating a hum and bustle of buyers in his store all the time. See his show windows today in the Bryson Block, 141 E. Spring st. The Times business office is open all night, and liners, death notices, etc., will be received up to 1:30 a.m. Small display announcements may be sent in up to that hour, but large display ads. cannot be attractively set if brought in later than 8:30 p.m. Telephone Main 59.

Only three days more of the great Mexican drawn-work sale. Don't miss these bargains. Campbell's Curio Store, 325 S. Spring st.

The Times job office has removed temporarily while a new building is being erected, to basement of The Times Building.

All kinds plain machine composition at 30 cents per thousand ems, standard measure, at The Times job office.

Los Angeles Military Academy re-opens September 28. Visitors take Westlake Traction cars.

Rachel Millinery, No. 337 South Spring street.

Furs repaired, D. Bonoff, 247 S. Bdwy.

Mamie Grijalva fell in a fit on Macy street last night. She was sent to the Receiving Hospital, and later removed to the County Hospital.

John Griffith fell from a buggy last night at the corner of First and Olive streets. He was injured, and received several bruises on the forehead. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital and then sent home.

Justice Austin yesterday sentenced Dennis Doyle to a fine of \$15 or to jail for fifteen days for getting drunk and disturbing the peace. H. E. Loveland was given sentence of \$10 or ten days for drunkenness, and George Burns was sentenced to \$2 or two days for a similar offense.

## EXPECT TO PLAY BALL.

City Hall "Boys" Challenged by a Nine from the Courthouse.

The national game still prevails. There are numerous devotees of the sport whose labors ordinarily keep them close at the Courthouse, but Monday will be a holiday and they itch to cross bats with some team or other, and the following challenge was issued yesterday to the "boys" in the City Hall:

"To Walter F. Haas, Esq., City Hall: Kind Sir: It has been rumored that there exists in the minds of a few very fine fellows in the City Hall a suspicion that they, the said fine fellows in the said City Hall, know something of the national game of baseball. Having heard the said rumor, I, on behalf of the baseball party of the County Courthouse do hereby proclaim as follows:

"A picked nine, from the County Courthouse will play any old nine you can throw together from within the City Hall, a match game of baseball at Fiesta Park next Monday at 2 o'clock, p.m., at which time and place an admission fee will be charged, the proceeds to be devoted to a fund for the reception of our returned soldiers. I address this challenge to you feeling that you will be abundantly able to stand the shock, and request an early reply. Assuming that the said game is not one prohibited by ordinance, does not conflict with the Whitney Act and has nothing to do with the water question, I anxiously await your answer. Sincerely hoping that we may get the match on Monday to add to the reception fund aforesaid, and at the same time take a 'fall' out of the City Hall nine."

[Signed] E. RIVES.

"For the Courthouse team." The line-up of the Courthouse team will be as follows: James C. Rives, first base; J. Youngworth, catcher; C. R. Thomas, pitcher; Willard Smith, second base; Johnny Stockwell, shortstop; J. H. de la Monte, third base; Lester Robinson, left field; George Hutchinson, center; H. Werden, right field. The captain of this stellar aggregation is H. Werden.

At the City Hall no particular attention was paid to the challenge, though it was talked of in a general way. It is believed, however, that a game can be arranged for, and that it will be umpired by Deputy District Attorney C. C. McComas. Those interested believe that a considerable sum can be realized by the game, and toward the reception to be tendered Battery D.

**IN FRONT OF A CAR.** Buggy Wrecked and the Occupant Has a Narrow Escape.

Mrs. J. W. Keller of No. 987 Vermont avenue had a narrow escape from being crushed to death under the wheels of a trolley car yesterday afternoon. As it was her buggy was wrecked, and she sustained several painful injuries.

Mrs. Keller was driving eastward on Ninth street, and at Street street she attempted to cross in front of an east-bound car. The motorist sounded a warning, and reversed his lever as quickly as possible, but a collision was unavoidable. The buggy was demolished and Mrs. Keller was thrown violently to the ground, striking on her head, and sustaining several severe contusions of the scalp and injuries about her body.

Dr. Cates was soon on the scene and attended to Mrs. Keller's injuries, after which she was sent to her home in Breese Brothers' ambulance.

**PERSONAL.** Frederick Webb Hodge of the bureau of ethnology, and hero of the Enchanted Mesa, and George Parker Winship, historian of Coronado's marches, are visiting Charles F. Lummis.

Arthur E. Neitzke, late corporal in Co. F, Seventh Regiment, N.G.C., has gone to Vancouver Barracks, where he will report for duty, having been in the Thirty-fifth United States Volunteer Infantry.

**"BISHOP'S BEER."** Absolutely non-intoxicating. It looks like beer, tastes like beer, foams like beer. The great health beverage, introduced on this coast by the temperance workers of Chicago, and now enjoyed by thousands in California. HOME SALON CO., Warehouse, Second Street and Central Avenue.

## Baking Powder

Made from pure cream of tartar. Safeguards the food against alum.

Alum baking powders are the greatest menaces to health of the present day.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

[RAILROAD RECORD.] OUT OF THE TRACES.

Chicago and Great Western Said to Be Notes and Personal.

The Chicago and Great Western Railroad is said to be again clear outside of the traces, so far as the Western Passenger Association are concerned. The local railroad men pretend to ignore the big line, but when it was out some months ago it gave them considerable trouble. It is said here that the other roads will not route via the recalcitrant.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

W. F. Botsford, Coast agent of the Grand Trunk, is home from San Francisco.

G. W. Luce, general agent of the Southern Pacific, has returned from a trip north.

General Freight Agent Chambers of the Santa Fe is at San Diego.

The Chicago and Alton directors have declared a dividend of 3 per cent. on the preferred stock. The rate has been 7 per cent. per annum, but the June payment was deferred.

The directors of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company have declared a dividend of 1 per cent. on its common stock, payable October 25. This is the first dividend the stock has paid.

The directors of the Canadian Pacific have declared dividends of 2 per cent. on the preferred stock and 3 per cent. on the common stock for the half year ended June 30, payable October 2.

Usually the summer season is a light one for railway freight carriers, but this summer activity seems to be the rule. Shipments from Chicago or ten days from here, and heavy death of cars in which to transport commodities is causing railway officials no little trouble.

Speaking of the general conditions in railroad business, President Callaway of the New York Central says: "The fact is, we are short of cars. Since I have been here, this company has bought 6000 new cars, but it is a difficult matter now to get cars enough to move the freight that is offered."

The increase in the volume of New York Central earnings last month was a remarkable showing. That, together with the outlook this month, indicates a good condition of business all over the United States. The three or four good crops that this country has had seem to have started up every branch of industry to believe that business is going to have a first-rate fall business. The freight that is moving now consists of general merchandise. Passenger traffic is also very heavy.

The annual east-bound shipments of dead freight from Chicago the week before last were \$6,711 tons, against \$6,792 tons the previous week and \$6,288 tons the same week last year. Total all-rail shipments from January 1 to August 12 compare as follows:

1998, 3,145,671 tons; 1898, 2,966,306; 1897, 2,927,873; 1896, 2,182,739.

Work on the new Dallas, Fort Worth and Gulf road is to begin at an early date.

The July net earnings of the Atchafalaya system were \$787,19, an increase over the same month in 1898 of \$498,420.

Some one has figured out that it will require 22,500 trains of forty cars each to handle the corn crop of Kansas this year. The total length of the trains would be 6818 miles.

**Reception Committee Meeting.** The Los Angeles Reception Committee, comprising the representatives of the various organizations who went to San Francisco to welcome the returning California troops, will meet at the rooms of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association this afternoon at 4 o'clock to discuss the Orpheum benefit performance, which is to be given for the purpose of adding to the fund for the reception to be tendered Battery D, on its return to this city.

**Marriage Licenses.** The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the office of the County Clerk:

Peter Joseph Conley, aged 28, a native of California, and Mary Elizabeth Anabala, aged 21, a native of California; both residents of Los Angeles.

William H. Miller, aged 36, a native of Missouri, and a resident of Glenview, and Mollie B. Trask, aged 19, a native of Maine and a resident of Los Angeles.

John Tanner, aged 66, a native of New York, and Hattie L. Henderson, aged 54, a native of Oregon; both residents of Pasadena.

**DEATH RECORD.** LUHRING At Cahuenga. Terence Luhring, aged 69 years. Funeral from the parlors of Peck & Chase Co., No. 43 South Hill street, Masonic Temple, Thursday, August 31, at 2 p.m. Friends invited.

SOCHANEK-In this city, August 30, 1899, Lafayette Sochanek, aged 41 years. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 140 South Alta street, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

BURMAN-The residence of her daughter, Mrs. S. M. Coy, No. 3146 Kingsley street, Mrs. Anna E. Burman, aged 45 years, died. Funeral Sunday, September 3, at 2:30 p.m., from the funeral parlors of Dexter Hanson, No. 22 South Spring street. Friends invited. (Chicago and Burlington, Iowa, papers please copy.)

ALEXANDER-At Burbank, August 30, Mrs. Nita C. Alexander, widow of C. T. Alexander, a native of California, died at 10:30 a.m. Funeral Friday, September 1, at 10 a.m., from the parlors of Booth & Boyson, No. 256 South Main street. Friends and acquaintances invited. Interment L.O.O.F. Cemetery.

**BUTCH & DEERING, FUNERAL PARLORS.** No. 606 S. Broadway; lady attendant; best service; lowest prices. Tel. M. 665.

**BISHOP'S**

The first taste will reveal to you the cracker you have always wanted—

**Bishop's.**

**SODA CRACKERS**

**Superior**

To all other Wines in the world... "PREMIER"

Delivered promptly from the Winery.

Send for Price List.

**CHARLES STERN & SONS**

Winery and Distillery

901-903 MACY ST. Phone Boyle 1.

City Depot, Ellington Drug Co., cor. 4th and Spring.

**ELLINGTON'S**

For the Stomach's Sake

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, 40c  
Stewart's Dyspepsia Tablets, 25c  
Murry's Charcoal Tablets, 20c  
Johnson's Peppermint Tablets, 20c  
Soda Tablets, 40c  
Lactopopline Tablets, 40c  
Peppermint, 20c  
K. D. C., 50c  
Mother-Siegel's Syrup, 50c  
Mann's Food, 50c  
Green's August Flower, 50c  
Shiloh's Vitalizer, 40c  
Cole's Dyspepsia Cure, 40c  
Malted Milk, 40c  
Mellin's Food, 35c  
Robinson's Bile Beans, 20c  
Shaker's Digestive, 50c  
Horsford's Acid Phos., 40c  
Cascara Candy Cathartics, 20c  
Any of these or any thing in our drug line delivered immediately. Ring up M. 1218.

**ELLINGTON DRUG CO.** N. W. cor. Fourth and Spring Sts.

**The Foundation**

Of a perfect fitting dress is a perfect fitting corset. If the corset is ill-fitting the dress will fit just as badly.

Wear made-to-order corsets if you would have a perfect fitting dress. You make your own selection from the best corset materials and we make the corset to order and to fit.

**The Unique**

CORSET HOUSE.

245 South Broadway.

**Only Three Days More of the Great Drawn Work sale.**

Greatest bargains ever offered.

Doyle's ..... 15c to 25c  
\$5 Centers, 32x32 in. .... \$3.00  
\$4 Centers, 24x24 in. .... \$2.50  
Handkerchiefs ..... 75c to \$1.25

**Campbell's Curio Store,**

325 South Spring Street.

**Felt Walking Hats.**

The very latest, newest, swiftest styles shown any place—all Golf and Wide Brim effects in the very latest colors—See the largest assortment before you buy.

**THE WONDER MILLINERY,**

219 S. Spring.

**C. F. Heinzelman**

DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST

Prescriptions carefully compounded day and night.

**THE HUB.**

Specials in Boys and Children's Dpt. Young Men's Suits that were \$10.00 to \$12.50 reduced to \$7.45

Boys' Double-breasted Junior and Blouse suits with white shirts and \$4.00 reduced to \$1.95

**The Featherweight Truss**

Has no steel springs to rust out, no leather straps to rot out, no elastic webbing to die out. For comfort and security try one and you will forget that you are ruptured.

**Arthur S. Hill,**

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS AND TRUSSES.

219 South Spring St.

**10c Lawns and Batiste at 3c.**

Not a few yards, which will last an hour or so, but thousands of yards—enough for everybody. Patterns and colorings galore. 29-inch batistes and lawns that formerly sold at 8½c and 10c a yard. Mostly medium and dark effects. On sale while they last at 3c a yard.

**Brass Tables**

Brass tables with 8-in. onyx tops surrounded by 2 1/2-in. fancy grill border. The tables are 30 in. high and have legs bent in the latest shape; we formerly sold them for \$3, but now they are reduced to.....

**\$1.95**

THIRD FLOOR.

**Mercerized Dress Ducks**

The mercerized dress ducks look like silk and they wear much better. We are showing some very stylish patterns in pink, blue and lavender; perfectly fast colors. One of the most popular fabrics for shirt waists, skirts or full gowns, worth 15c a yard, but selling at.....

**10c**

NORTH ENTRANCE.

**Clothes We are offering**

some wonderful values in brushes this week. There are some clothes brushes with hard wood backs and 6 rows of medium-hard bristles; they will not injure the clothes, 2x7 1/2 in. in size; reduced now to.....

**19c**

FOURTH FLOOR.

**Straw Matting**

The very best grade of matting ever offered for the price. Very pretty designs in a fine weave with strong edge; the patterns are reversible; 36 in. wide and extra value at 22c a yard; on sale at.....

**15c**

FOURTH FLOOR.

**White Shirt Waists**

All of our white lawn and pique waists that have been selling at from \$2.50 to \$3.50 are to be closed out for \$1.50 each. Made of the finest lawns and piques and handsomely trimmed with insertion; some have full embroidered fronts and long pointed yoke backs. Very stylish and perfect fitting, choice of many styles for.....

**\$1.50**

SECOND FLOOR.

**Special Ribbon Sale**

SATIN RIBBON, All go on sale today at

NOIRE

RIBBON

Nos. 40 and 50

FANCY RIBBON

Nos. 40 and 60

**15c**

**The Millinery World**

125 South Spring St.

**J. D. HOOKER COMPANY,**

MANUFACTURERS OF

**Steel Water Pipe and Well Casing.**

130 S. Los Angeles St.

**Dr. Wong AND Chinese Herbs**

ARE YOU SICK? If so see this cured old man, he has cured thousands who had been given up to die. Come and see him, and get acquainted with those who have been cured.

Testimonials at office.

**Consultation Free.**

Sanitarium and Office - 715 South Main St.

**Mexican Drawn Work**

AT BIG REDUCTIONS.

**CAMPBELL'S CURIO STORE**

325 South Spring St.

**THE HUB.**

Specials in Boys and Children's Dpt. Young Men's Suits that were \$10.00 to \$12.50 reduced to \$7.45

Boys' Double-breasted Junior and Blouse suits with white shirts and \$4.00 reduced to \$1.95

**The Featherweight Truss**

Has no steel springs to rust out, no leather straps to rot out, no elastic webbing to die out. For comfort and security try one and you will forget that you are ruptured.

**Arthur S. Hill,**

SURGICAL INSTRUMENTS AND TRUSSES.

219 South Spring St.

**W. S. Allen's**

FURNITURE HOUSE.

345-347 South Spring St.

**Spring Tan Shoes for Ladies and Gents**

—AT—

**HAMILTON & BAKER,**

239 S. SPRING ST.

**New Jubby Trimming**

A handsome shipment of limbrary silktrimming has just arrived. Colors are pink, cream, sky blue, lavender, Nile, gray, brown, navy and maize, also black and white; 1/2 in. wide and selling at.....

**10c**

LEFT OF CENTER.

**Stylish Veiling**

The veilings this season are handsomer than ever, all styles are here in abundance. 1100 yards of black, 18 inch veiling. Tuxedo mesh with pretty chenille dots, very stylish pattern and quality, formerly more than.....

**20c**

LEFT OF CENTER.

**Women's Vests**

A much better grade than you would think possible for the price. Swiss ribbed vests with low neck and no sleeves, nicely finished with tape, cream color; very few stores would sell them for less than 10c; our price,.....

**7c**

SECOND FLOOR.

**Muslin Garments**

These two garments are attracting much attention by their quality-price. Umbrella skirts of a good muslin, deep flounce of fine cambric trimmed with choice patterns of 9 inch embroidery. Some Empire gowns of fine cambric, elaborately trimmed with embroidery and insertion. Both are well made, perfect fitting and very serviceable; choice for.....

**98c**

SECOND FLOOR.

**Women's Wrappers**

About thirty styles of wrappers of heavy percale with neatly trimmed yokes, some with braids and others with embroidery. They all have fitted waist linings and are well made. Most of them are regular \$2 grades; reduced now to.....

**\$1.00**

SECOND FLOOR.

**A HAMBURGER & SONS**

THE GREATER PEOPLE'S STORE

**A Full Set of Teeth Only \$5.**

We make four to five \$5.00 plates per day. If they were not so good people wouldn't have them. Several (and of these sets are being worn right here in Los Angeles today. Look natural, and are giving satisfaction.

The fact that we advertise does not prevent our doing good work.

All business men understand that to do business one must advertise.

**Flexible Rubber Dental Plates**

Have many advantages over the old thick, cumbersome, ordinary rubber plates, and even over gold plates, being much lighter and thinner.

These plates are flexible, only a trifle thicker than heavy writing paper. It closes and adheres better to the roof of the mouth. Particles of food and small seeds cannot get under them. They will last longer, are stronger than any others, and will not break, as they will give first being flexible. Once tried none other will be desirable. Dr. Schiffman's own process, brought to the notice of the public by him only, and made ONLY by us. A perfect fit guaranteed in every case of plate work.

Persons having trouble with their plates or in having plates fitted, are invited to call and consult us.

**Beware of Cheap Imitations and Professional Jealousy.**

**"The Practice of Oriental Medicine."**

In two Parts—Treatise Nos. 4 and 5. In all 355 pages, illustrated. Describes the new method for home use of the celebrated Oriental Herbal Remedies, with full directions. More than a hundred purely vegetable medicines adapted to the cure of all diseases, whether acute or chronic. Valuable chapter on hygiene and diet. This volume shows how every man may be his own physician. It is employing their skill and knowledge in a new way for the benefit of the world. This valuable publication given free to all who call or write.

**Pulse Diagnosis Free.**

**The Foo & Wing Herb Co.,**

DR. T. FOO YOUNG, President.

903 S. Olive Street, Los Angeles.

**NOTICE.**

**MATURITY BONDS.**

I, E. W. Sargent, hereby give notice that in accordance with the terms thereof, I declare due and payable on September 2nd, 1899, each and every bond numbered from 1 to 1000, (\$50,000.00) issued by me, bearing date September 2nd, 1895, payable on or before five years from date; that the principal and interest due will be paid on presentation of bonds at the office of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, 120 North Broadway, Los Angeles, California. No interest on bonds will be paid after September 2nd, 1899.

E. W. SARGENT.

**W. S. Allen's**

FURNITURE HOUSE.

345-347 South Spring St.

**Spring Tan Shoes for Ladies and Gents**

—AT—

**HAMILTON & BAKER,**

239 S. SPRING ST.

**Big Glove Reduction**

The biggest and most remarkable glove offer we have ever heard of. Women's opera length gloves in tans, pearls, blues, grays, creams and pinks, both elbow and shoulder lengths. Regular \$3.50 to \$4.50 grades; come very early for them at.....

**95c**

RIGHT OF CENTER.

**Children's Stockings**

Boys' and girls' French ribbed stockings in fast black, made with extra double knees and feet, most stores get 20c for this same quality; our price is.....

**12c**

RIGHT OF CENTER.

**Girls' Shoes**

Girls' high grade shoes for less than leather costs. Bright dongola kid button shoes, made with cloth or kid tops, spring heels and patent leather tips, all sizes from 11 to 2, but not all widths, they were bought to sell for \$2.50 and we'll close them out quickly at.....

**\$1.35**

SOUTH ENTRANCE.

**Sample Flowers**

An entire new line of sample flowers from one of the largest New York importers. We bought them at a very little price. Many of them are worth \$2.50 a bunch and none less than 75c. They are choice goods and the line includes every flower known to the Millinery trade; your choice per bunch.....

**25c**

SECOND FLOOR.

**New Fancy Ribbons**

A hundred pieces of new ribbons and every one different. 3/4" to 4 1/4" inches wide and qualities that usually sell at 35c, 40c and 50c a yard. Plaids, stripes, cords, checks, etc., in charming new color effects; on sale at.....

**25c**

RIGHT OF CENTER.

**A HAMBURGER & SONS**

THE GREATER PEOPLE'S STORE

**It is Folly to Pay Higher Prices Than Ours**

For fine Dental Work. Our modern methods enable us to do the very best dental work of all kinds without pain, at prices within the reach of all.

**Our Guarantee is Good.**

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank and people we have done work for. EXTRACTING FREE when best plates are ordered. All our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay. Consultation and examination free. Lady attendants for ladies and children. Open evenings and Sunday 4-noon.

**See our display of Modern Dental Work at our entrance.**

**Schiffman Dental Co.,**

107 NORTH SPRING.

**DR. LIEBIG & CO.**

The old reliable, never-failing specialists, established 15 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont., San Francisco and Los Angeles. In all private diseases of men.

**Not a dollar need be paid until cured.**

**CATARH** a specialty. We cure the worst cases in two or three months. Discharges of years standing cured promptly. Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman speedily stopped.

**Examination, including Analysis, Free.**

No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not regret it. In our laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it. Persons at a distance can be CURED AT HOME. All communications strictly confidential. Call or write. The poor treated free on Friday, from 10 to 12.

**123 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.**

**Poultry Supplies.**

We want every Poultry Man to have one of our new Poultry Supply Catalogues—sent free on application. Incubators, Brooders, Bone Mills, Clover Cutters, Poultry Pools, Fountains, Insecticides.

**POULTRY SUPPLY DEPARTMENT**

**GERMAIN FRUIT CO., 326-330 S. Main.**

**WOODBURY Business College.**

226 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Phone Green 1045. Day and evening sessions. Educational advantages to students unfamiliar with the system.

passed. School in session throughout the year. Students enter any day. Call, write or phone for catalogue, just from the press.

**American Dye Works.**

The oldest established, most reliable and best equipped for cleaning, dyeing and renovating in all its branches.

**Our New Improved Dry Process has no equal.** Mail and Express Orders. Ostrich Feathers Cleaned, Dyed and Curled.

Main Office—210½ S. Spring St. Tel. M. 350. Works—615-616 W. 6th St. Tel. M. 1015.

**TRUSSES Elastic Hosiery made to fit.**

**W. W. Sweeney.** 213 W. Fourth Street. (Removed from Spring St.)

**Men's Suits**

If you will take the trouble to look carefully at the linings and making of these suits you will be satisfied that they are worthy of your confidence. The outside materials are chevots, cassimeres and worsteds of the best quality that can be used in regular \$12.50 and \$15.00 suits. Business sacks for business men, selling now at.....

**\$9.39**

SOUTH ENTRANCE.

**Boys' Pants**

About 35 lines of boys' knee pants in strictly all-wool cassimeres, chevots, tweeds, serges, etc., of medium and heavy weights in blue, black and light, and dark mixtures. They are made with patent elastic waist bands, double-stitched seams, tape bound crotches and riveted buttons, sizes 4 to 16 years, absolutely the finest pants you ever saw for 75c, but we're selling them at.....

**50c**

SECOND FLOOR, REAR.

**Boys' Wash Suits**

They are very stylish, they're well made, they're perfect fitting and they're unusually cheap. Made of tan checked, crash linen in double breasted style with patch pockets and finished with pearl buttons. Size 9 to 16 years. On sale at.....

**\$1.50**

SECOND FLOOR, REAR.

**Dress Shields**

Medium size stockinette dress shields of excellent quality. A grade that every other store charges 15c for. Thoroughly dependable; on sale at.....

**83c**

RIGHT OF CENTER.

**It is Folly to Pay Higher Prices Than Ours**

For fine Dental Work. Our modern methods enable us to do the very best dental work of all kinds without pain, at prices within the reach of all.

**Our Guarantee is Good.**

We refer you to the Merchants' National Bank and people we have done work for. EXTRACTING FREE when best plates are ordered. All our work is guaranteed to be the very best. None better can be had anywhere, no matter how much you pay. Consultation and examination free. Lady attendants for ladies and children. Open evenings and Sunday 4-noon.

**See our display of Modern Dental Work at our entrance.**

**Schiffman Dental Co.,**

107 NORTH SPRING.

**DR. LIEBIG & CO.**

The old reliable, never-failing specialists, established 15 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont., San